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VOL. XLVI, NO. 37

Wednesday, November 20, 1991

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Robeson Group Meets Candidates For School Board

The two School Board candidates were in agreement on most issues at last week's candidates' meeting sponsored by the Robeson Group.

About 35 members of the community came to Witherspoon Presbyterian Church to hear Richard Godfrey and Frank Strasburger, and to ask questions. The atmosphere was friendly and the room tension-free, in contrast to earlier this year, when angry citizens confronted members of the School Board and Administration during a series of budget meetings.

Mr. Godfrey said the Quality Education Act (QEA) is the District's biggest problem. "The State is leveling down, and there will be a severe monetary crisis in the years to come. If pensions are funded on the local level, it will put a tremendous burden on the schools. There will be a major

Continued on Page 16

Complete or Not, CBD Road Work Will End Before Thanksgiving Day

The Witherspoon Street/Palmer Square sidewalk and road reconstruction project will end the day before Thanksgiving. It will end if the job is complete — and it will end if the job is not complete.

"It will either be done by that Wednesday, or we will stop and make the job safe for the winter," said Borough Engineer Carl Peters. "We would then finish it in the spring."

The Engineering Department received a letter from the contractor, R.F. Pierson, on Friday saying the work would be done by that Wednesday. If weather — or other factors — interfere, the work would be almost complete, said Mr. Peters.

Missing would be only the final pavement on Palmer Square East and on Hulfish Street. The latter has been without its final surface for several years, awaiting reconstruction of the surrounding streets.

No matter what the status is next Wednesday, there will still be a number of "punch list" repairs that will have to wait until the spring, said Mr. Peters. These include repair of some chipped concrete headers surrounding the brick crosswalks, sidewalk and other concrete repairs, and a resurfacing of the roadway near Sealfon's.

The patch there resulted from work on a leaking underground water pipe. Under Borough ordinance, Elizabethtown Water Co. must pay for the cost of resurfacing the area surrounding the patch.

October 8 was the day Borough officials had hoped the work would be done. The contract with Pierson includes

Continued on Next Page

Township Taking Measures To Ensure Safe Deer Hunt

Princeton Township is undertaking several measures to make the upcoming special permit shotgun season for deer hunting safe for residents and free of unpleasant incidents.

Meanwhile, a group of residents are actively seeking the repeal of the ordinance amending lifting the ban on discharge of firearms in the Township to permit a special shotgun season to reduce the deer herd. The amendment allows hunters with a valid hunting license and special shotgun deer permit to hunt private property if they have written permission of the landowner.

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer described the measures being planned to Township Committee on Monday night. They include the drafting of a proposed agreement that a homeowner might ask a hunter to sign in advance. Such an agreement could cover things like where the hunter is to park, what he or she is to wear, and whether he or she is to hunt from a tree stand or from the ground.

According to Mr. Schmierer, the property owner could require the hunter to assume sole responsibility for any injury or damage to property or persons while a "guest" on the land, and to provide proof of general liability insurance in whatever amount the property owner specifies.

Under the proposed agreement, the property owner could stipulate no consumption of alcoholic beverages before and during the hunt. In the interests of reducing the deer herd, the primary purpose of the special permit season, the agreement could also require hunters to hunt only does, or to take a buck only after killing a doe.

Copies of the proposed agreement and a brochure called "What You Can Do

About Deer" compiled by the Princeton Environmental Commission will be available at the Township municipal offices, along with information provided by the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife on its hunter safety program.

The six days of the special permit shotgun season will take place this year on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 18, 19 and 20; Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18; and Saturday, January 25.

In keeping with the preference expressed by many residents that deer hunt-

Continued on Page 41

Philadelphia Planners Picked by Committee On Library Expansion

The Joint Committee on Library Expansion has selected a Philadelphia firm to undertake a design feasibility study of expanding the library at its present site or at the Epstein's building in the Shopping Center.

At their respective meetings Monday night, Borough Council and Township Committee approved the selection of Kiernan, Timberlake & Harris, an architectural and planning firm specializing in institutional and government work. The Princeton Public Library trustees are expected to approve the selection at their meeting this Wednesday.

Kiernan, Timberlake & Harris was selected over four other firms who were interviewed November 7 and 8. The Princeton architect Michael Graves was among the five finalists, who were selected from the 24 firms that responded to the request for proposals issued by the joint committee.

Library director Jacquelyn Thresher told Township Committee Monday night that the

Continued on Page 42



ONE LAST TIME FOR HUN PLAYERS: For the ninth time in nine games this year, The Hun School football players were able to raise their arms in victory. Princeton High was a 30-0 victim, as Hun posted its second perfect 9-0 season. Story page 36.

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Details on page 2.



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Wednesday, November 20, 1991

Road Repairs

Continued from Page 1

\$500-a-day liquidated damages.
When this penalty would begin,
however, is still uncertain.

"We will sit down and review
this before it goes into effect,"
said Mr. Peters. "My guess is
that there will be some
justifiable extension of time
based on changes we re-
quested."

The delay in completing the
road and sidewalk reconstruction,
said Mr. Peters, arose be-
cause he did not get the produc-
tion he had expected on many
aspects of the job, notably the
underground pipe work. Another
problem he pointed out was
that "the coordination of ac-
tivities with the receipt of ma-

terial often left something to be
desired."

On the aesthetic front, 14
new, old-fashioned street lamps
should soon illuminate Withers-
poon Street. Two new phone
booths have been installed near
the Public Library. And the En-
gineering Department is hop-
ing that the new benches, trash
cans, and bicycle racks plan-
ned for Witherspoon Street will
soon arrive.

Mr. Peters hopes that
everything will be in place by
Christmas.

—Myrna K. Bearse

History of PU Infirmary Covered in New Book

In the spring of 1880, 38
Princeton University students
— eight percent of the student
body of 473 — were diagnosed
as having malarial or typhoid
fever. Seven died.

President James McCosh re-
ported to the board of trustees
that "a main cause" of the
deaths was "the defective state
of the college drainage." The
trustees appointed a Sanitary
Committee of five professors —
including two chemists, an
engineer and a former medical
student — not only to provide
for improvements in drainage
but to oversee the health of the
college in general.

Among the committee's in-
itial recommendations were
the installation of enclosed
sewer lines in place of open
wooden troughs, the inspection
of local boarding houses, the
inoculation of students against
various streptococcal diseases,
the construction of fire escapes
and the establishment of an in-
firmary. The first infirmary,
named for President McCosh's
wife Isabella, a tireless

44th Christmas Fund

TOWN TOPICS will an-
nounce its 44th annual
Christmas Fund appeal next
week, as the holiday season
gets under way.

Last year, thanks to the
generosity of our readers,
the appeal brought in
\$24,645.54, nearly \$8,000
more than the previous high
of \$16,327.23 set in 1987.
Every penny of the Christ-
mas Fund is given to Fam-
ily Service Princeton Area to
be used to help those whose
needs are not being met by
other agencies. The re-
sponse was especially grati-
fying at a time of economic
difficulties and widespread
anxiety over the Gulf War.

This year, as the reces-
sion shows no sign of lifting
and services are being cut
drastically, more people are
hurting than ever before.
Once again we will ask our
readers to respond to the
stories we will present in
next week's issue and to
give generously to help their
neighbors.

caretaker of sick students,
opened its doors in 1893.

One hundred years later, the
Ladies Auxiliary to the Isabella
McCosh Infirmary has publish-
ed *The Heritage of Isabella
McCosh: A History of the
Health Services at Princeton
University*. Written by
William Selden '34, this slim
volume traces the development
of the University Health Ser-
vices from its modest begin-
nings at the end of the 19th
century into a sophisticated
organization with a budget of
\$4.4 million and a staff of 90 full-
and part-time individuals,
handling more than 50,000 an-
nual patient visits at the end of
the 20th century.

The book is available at the
University Store and Micawber
Books for \$12, of which \$7 will
be returned to the Ladies Aux-
iliary to continue their work for
Health Services.

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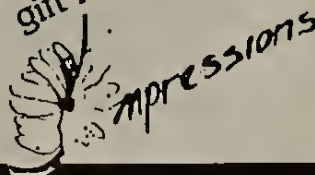
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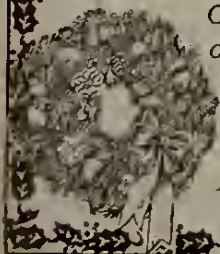
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AAA SAFETY CITATION: Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud, center, accepts an AAA Pedestrian Safety Award plaque from Max D. Winget, left, of AAA. At right is Borough Police Lt. Charles Davall. The award marks four years without a pedestrian death in Princeton Borough.

Unsold Borough Housing Units to Be Offered to Public

Borough Council Monday night accepted the recommendation of the Nonprofit Housing Board that the eight remaining Borough housing units at Hamilton Avenue and John/Clay Street be made available to the general public.

Up until now, the housing had been offered to a list of persons who had expressed interest over the past few years, and then to Borough employees.

Eight of the 14 middle-income units remain unsold. It is important for the financial health of the project that they be sold within the next six months. Also, the Borough is reluctant to proceed with phase two of the affordable housing program — the rebuilding of Shirley Court — until all phase-one units are purchased.

To date, the middle-income units have been offered to individuals and families earning between 120 and 150 percent of the median income in Mercer County. The purchase price, however, has been based on a number of factors in addition to income.

Prices for the one-to-three-

bedroom units sold to date range from \$79,000 to \$140,000. Council will discuss the details of how to go about offering these units to the public at its meeting scheduled for Thursday, December 5.

Library Site Study

The engagement of Kieran, Timberlake & Harris to do the library study of the downtown and shopping center locations received unanimous approval from Council.

TOPICS Of the Town

Prior to the vote, however, Yolán Arlett, of the Citizens to Expand Library at Present Location, raised several objections.

She said she disapproved of the search process, "particularly in light of the letter expressing concern about the Township's ability to contribute to the library."

Mrs. Arlett also called the study a "useless endeavor," and charged that all local firms perceived to be committed to a downtown location were cut out of the process. "I believe it should be reopened for our local talent," she said.

Councilman Mark Freda, who served on the six-member panel that selected the architect, called Mrs. Arlett's charges totally inaccurate and incorrect.

"I take strong exception to your comments," he said. "If local firms did not choose to participate, there is nothing we can do. We should not reopen the process."

Mrs. Arlett then said she had spoken to architects in the community who felt the process was not as open as that for the firehouse.

"Any architect who expressed that to you should call me," responded Mr. Freda. "I was involved in the firehouse process. They were parallel."

Letter from the Mayor

At the beginning of her comments, Mrs. Arlett had cited a letter from Township Mayor Dick Woodbridge to Library Board of Trustees President Alison Harris in which he said he wanted to go on record that, "unless a majority of the funds needed to expand the Library are raised privately, Township Committee may not be able to proceed with this project at this time."

"I did not read Mr. Woodbridge's letter the same way you did," Mayor Marvin Reed told Mrs. Arlett. "I've said the

same thing. Don't expect a major building project in the next three or four years when we are facing a loss of \$4 million in school aid."

Councilman-elect Ray Wadsworth, who will take office January 1, said he was disturbed that the architect selected was from out-of-state. He also expressed concern with the potential delay in developing an expanded library. "In a couple of years," he said, "the whole study will be obsolete."

In other business, Council accepted the low bid for garbage collection. This was \$947,592 for a two-year contract, bid by National Waste Disposal of Trenton, the Borough's current

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

hauler. The bid, some 14 percent lower than the current contract, amounts to \$12.50 per unit per month for twice-weekly pickup, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

David Goldfarb was sworn in to complete the remaining two years of Mayor Reed's Council seat. Mr. Goldfarb, who was appointed to Council when Mr. Reed was named Mayor last November, defeated Yolanda Arlett in the November 5 election.

In its meeting last Tuesday night, Council approved the final version of the brochure entitled, "A Citizens' Guideline to Police-Community Relations." The brochure was developed by the Joint Commission on Civil Rights to provide better understanding by the public of the rights and duties of police officers and the rights of citizens. The brochure, which had earlier been approved by Township Committee, is also expected to be available in a Spanish language version.

Added Parking Meters

An ordinance that would per-

mit the installation of six parking meters on Pine Street led to considerable discussion. It was finally introduced, and will be given a public hearing at the Tuesday, December 10, Council meeting.

"I will vote against this," said Councilwoman Jane Terpstra. "I realize there is a neighborhood business zone along Nassau Street, but I do not believe putting meters on residential streets does any good."

She suggested that, instead, parking meters on Nassau Street might be reduced to a half hour or 15 minutes, to encourage rapid turnover.

"We have two-hour parking [on Pine Street] now," said Mr. Goldfarb. "It is not enforced. If people observed the two-hour limit, we wouldn't need meters. Meters are easier to enforce."

Jack Morris, owner of Nassau Seafood, said he felt he had just as many rights as a resident. "I am a resident. We all have to live together."

Mr. Goldfarb said the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee will introduce a comprehensive parking plan next year to deal with the parking situation in the entire town.

Toward the end of the meeting, Ms. Mackenzie said she wanted to compliment Police Chief Thomas Michaud for the work he had been doing with the Latin American Task Force.

Mayor Reed followed up by saying he had seen this in other parts of the community. Addressing Chief Michaud, who took office in January, the Mayor said, "You encourage patrol officers to talk with you. This helped us with a lot of incidents that occurred this summer that could have led to other stuff. Because of the kind of approach you've taken, they didn't," continued the Mayor. "We thank you for that."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Student, 19, Is Victim Of PU Campus Flasher

A 19-year-old Princeton University student was the target of a campus flasher Saturday night.

According to police, as the student was walking to the rear of Prospect Gardens around 10 p.m., she saw a man standing behind a fence facing her. His pants were open and partially down. When the victim quickly started to walk away, he called out, "Hey, hey" before leaving.

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 20 years old, 5-10 to 6-0 with brown hair. He was wearing denim jeans, a jean jacket and a baseball cap.

Members of the Borough police department and University proctors searched the area but could not locate the suspect.

Trenton Man Is Charged Receiving Stolen CDs

William Henderson, 21, of Trenton was charged with

Continued on Page 6

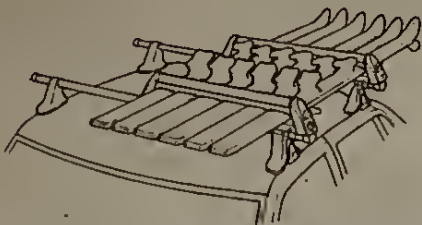
Register Those Alarms

All Township residents and businesses that have alarms on their premises are reminded that they must be registered with the police department each January. The annual fee is \$10.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported that registration forms for those who have registered in the past will be mailed in a week or two. Forms for new alarm subscribers are available at police headquarters. Anyone not registering an alarm by January 31, 1992 is liable to receive a summons and is subject to a fine of \$50.

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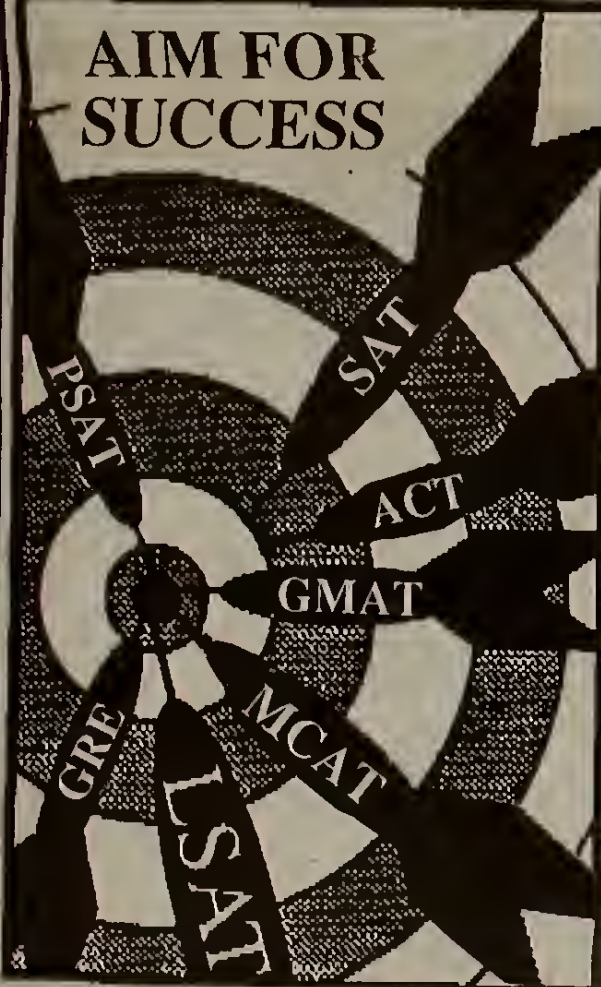
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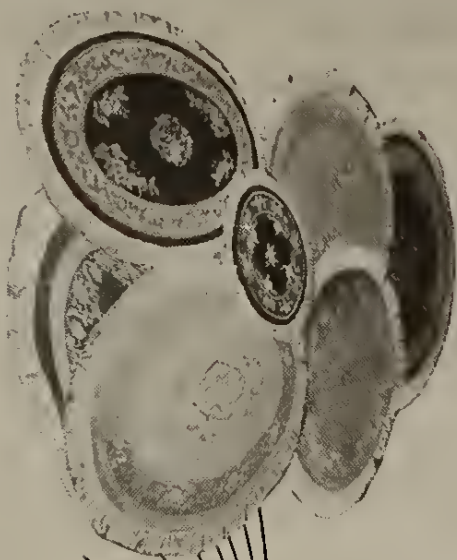
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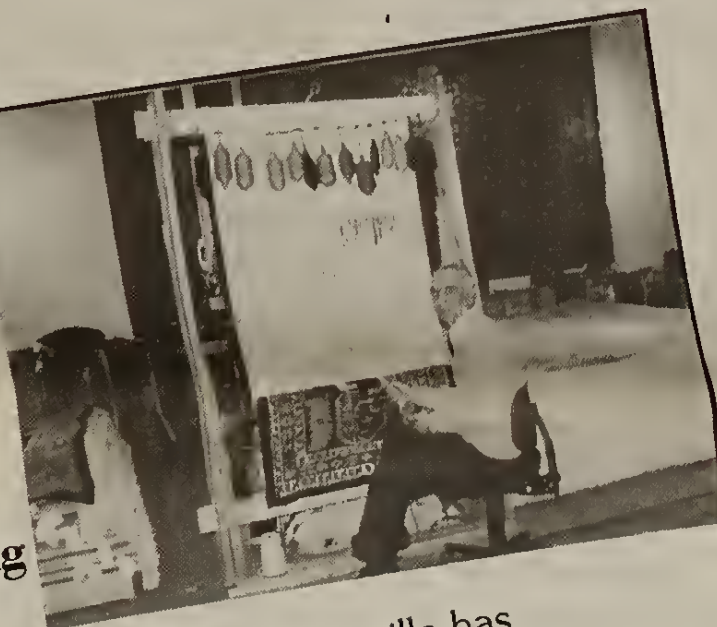


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receiving stolen property Saturday when he tried to return four compact discs at the Sam Goody store, 140 Nassau Street.

Henderson, police said, told the clerk he had purchased the discs at the store but the clerk, suspicious, turned him down and called police. The subsequent investigation by Ptl. Gary Mitchell revealed that the discs has been stolen from the store about a month earlier.

Henderson was later released, pending his appearance December 2 in Borough court.

Beer Drinkers Corralled; Township Youths Caught

Five Township juveniles face possible further action by Township Juvenile Officer Renn Kaminski after they were found last week to be in possession of a quarter-keg of beer.

The five, three females and two males, ages 14 and 15, were rounded up Friday evening in a field area between the Princeton Shopping Center and Terhune Road. According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, Sgt. Peter Savalli while on patrol saw a youth emerge from a wooded area around 10:30. When the youth saw his patrol car he started to run. He was eventually apprehended along with the four others by Sgt. Savalli, Ptl. Michael Henderson and Ptl. John Seeley.

Somerville Driver Stopped For Driving While Drunk

A 27-year-old resident of Somerville, Michael J. Willenbrock has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated and failure to keep right. An initial hearing in Township court was scheduled earlier this week.

Willenbrock's car was initially observed going very slowly by Ptl. Scott Porreca at 12:40 Friday morning on Route 206 North near Hillside. Ptl. Por-



PALMER SQUARE PREPARES TO LIGHT TREE: Palmer Square's annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony will take place Friday, November 29, at 5:30 p.m. Supporting more than 20,000 bulbs, the 60-foot tree will be lighted during a ceremony led by Princeton Rotarian John Lasley and McCarter Theatre's Ghost of Christmas Past. Princeton Pro Musica will lead the crowd in carolling to officially kick off the holiday season. Preparation for the lighting begins well in advance, with new lights to be selected and tested each year. Shown working on the tree's crowning star is Palmer Square maintenance supervisor Bobby Elkington, who has been decorating the Square for 20 years.

reca, traveling behind, followed the car for a half-mile and saw it weave back and forth over the center line before stopping it near Ewing Street.

Given coordination tests at the scene, Willenbrock was later placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters where he was given two breath tests. He was released later the same morning.

\$3,600 in Charges Made On Stolen Visa Card

A 49-year-old Hopewell Township resident was unaware that her Visa credit card had been stolen last month until she received a bill this month for \$3,600.

Lt. Charles Davall reported that the victim had been working at the Princeton Medical Center when her credit card and AT&T card were stolen from her pocketbook between October 7 and 23. All the purchases, he said, had been made outside the Borough, including Quaker Bridge Mall, Lawrence Township, Oxford Valley, Pa. and Philadelphia.

Eight lockers at Princeton High School were broken into last week while the victims, all members of the high school football team, were at practice. Taken were various items worth a combined \$437. Included

Continued on Next Page

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Beringer White Zinfandel, 750ml	5.99
Sutter Home White Zinfandel, 750ml	3.99
Sutter Home Chardonnay, 750ml	4.99
Kendal Jackson Chardonnay, 750ml	10.99
Sterling Sauvignon Blanc, 750ml	6.99
Folonari Soave, 1.5L	6.99
Mouton Cadet White, 750ml	5.99

Nouveau Beaujolais should be in by Thursday, the 21st. Supplies limited

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Tanqueray Gin, 1.75L	25.99
Dewar's Scotch, 1.75L	24.99
J&B Rare Scotch (Musical Gift Box), 750ml	12.99
Old Bushmills Irish Whiskey, 750ml	16.99
Smirnoff Vodka, 1.75L	13.99
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PHS 1986 Class Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1986 will hold its fifth-year reunion at Hillbilly Hall, 203 Hopewell-Wertsville Road, Hopewell, on Saturday, November 30. The event will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight and will include food, open bar, and entertainment. Cost is \$45 per person. Either send a check, payable to Rachel Etz, to Ms. Etz at 155 East 77th Street, Apartment 6E, New York, N.Y. 10021, or pay with a check or cash at the door.

For more information, call Ms. Etz, (212) 861-7398; Liz Russel, 921-0455; or Hisham El-Shakhs, 921-3778.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

ed were \$74 in cash, a Walkman, watch, gold chain and clothing. Police report all but one of the lockers were in the football team locker room; the other was located in the athletic room. There are no suspects.

The previous week at the high school, a student's locked gym locker had been entered without force. Taken were his \$45 brown cloth jacket, \$40 Walkman and Atlanta Falcons hat.

Two wool skirts were shoplifted last week from Jaeger Sportswear Ltd. on Palmer Square. Two Hispanic males who were acting suspiciously in the store shortly before the theft was discovered are suspects.

One is described as 45, 5-5 to 5-6, wearing a black leather coat, white shirt and grey dress pants; the second is in his mid 30's and was wearing a three-quarter length green coat.

During the weekend, a student's \$200 leather jacket was stolen from a coat room in the Charter Club on Prospect Avenue, and another University student listed the theft of her wallet from her bookbag, which she had left on a couch in the second-floor lounge area in Wilcox Hall. In her beige wallet, valued at \$15, were \$10 cash and credit cards.

A metal champagne fountain bowl was stolen between 12:30 and 1 Saturday morning from the Terrace Club on Washington Road. Police report they have received no value on the missing bowl.

Bike Rack Stolen, Found

More bicycles were stolen in the Borough last week — including a bike rack.

The \$650 metal rack had previously been vandalized and left on a sidewalk in front of the Computer Science Building on Olden Street early last week, waiting to be put back in place, when it was stolen. It was recovered Tuesday morning, police said, in the 10th entry of Blair Hall on campus.

Two bicycles were stolen early Thursday morning from Nassau Street where the victims, both University students, had left them near Marita's Restaurant. One was a \$400 Univega mountain bike, the other a \$100 Randor model. Both had been locked to themselves.

Another student's bike was taken from the rear of 33 Prospect where the victim had locked it to an outside handrail. Police report the thief pulled the handrail off a post and then slipped the lock off. The bike, a Specialized Rockhopper mountain bike, is valued at \$200 by the owner.

Potted Trees Purlined

Four potted red maple trees, about 12 feet tall and valued at \$125 each, were stolen overnight last week from an area off Winant Road near The Hun School athletic complex. Town-

Please come to our Authors' Party

Thursday, November 21

7:00 - 8:30

Join us for a lively, informal evening with some very interesting authors. Refreshments will be served.



Alison Speckman Photo

Flora Davis, author of **Moving the Mountain: The Women's Movement in America Since 1960**. Ms. Davis is a Princeton resident who has taught writing and journalism at the New School for Social Research and at Fordham University in New York. This is her fifth book.

Andrew Ross, whose book **Strange Weather** is a critical look at the roles of science and technology — and those of the "scientific counter-cultures" in our culture. He teaches English and Cultural Studies at Princeton.



Alison Speckman Photo



Margo Davis Photo

Diane Wood Middlebrook, **Anne Sexton: A Biography**. Ms. Middlebrook is a professor of English at Stanford University, and is the author of several works of literary criticism and a book of poems, and she is co-editor of **The Selected Poems of Anne Sexton**.

Barbara Schwarz Vanderkolk, a management consultant who wrote **The Work and Family Revolution**, a look at business's most successful solutions to the widespread problem of balancing employer needs with the family needs of valued employees.



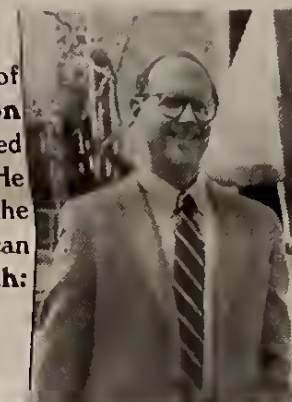
Alison Speckman Photo



Mark Czajkowski Photo

Arnold Rampersad, editor of the Library of America edition of the unexpurgated works of Richard Wright. Mr. Rampersad is a professor of English at Princeton and is the author of several books, including the critically acclaimed two-volume biography of Langston Hughes.

John Wilmerding, author of **American Views: Essays on American Art**, a richly illustrated anthology of Wilmerding's work. He is a professor at Princeton and is the author of many books on American art, including **Andrew Wyeth: The Helga Pictures**.



Alison Speckman Photo

Children's Day

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Open Sundays 'til Christmas 12:00-5:00

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

ship police said the trees were to have been planted along the right of way and listed the victim as the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee.

Clothing valued at \$140 was stolen last week from a 1991 Honda which had been parked overnight in a lot at Princeton Community Village, where the victim lives. A rear window was smashed to gain access to the interior. Police listed its replacement cost at \$190.

Some Stolen Car Advice

A 1991 Chevrolet Astro van valued at \$8,000 was stolen between 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday from a University lot near the Graduate College. It appears a window was broken to gain entry, Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported, because pieces of glass were found in the stall where the van had been parked.

The license number of the van was entered into the National Crime Information Computer. It was recovered two days later, abandoned on a street in Trenton.

Lt. Gaylord reported that the owner of the van was a student. "I urge all students and commuters to get a device to deter thefts," he advised. "These motor vehicles left all day in lots are prime targets."

There are definitely certain makes and models, Lt. Gaylord added, that thieves go after. Usually, it turns out, he said, the thieves are juveniles out for a joy ride who steal a car, abandon it somewhere else and then steal another car.

Four antique keys valued at \$80 were taken from a home on Snowden Lane where a rear door was forced to gain entry. Workmen working in the house called police on Sunday.

Woods in Sourlands Targeted for Preservation

One hundred seventy-nine acres of wooded land in the Sourland Mountains called "Toothwort Woods" have come a step closer to preservation, thanks to the efforts of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, a regional, nonprofit conservation organization.

Named after a rare New Jersey species of toothwort found there, the property is located between Mountain Road and Mountain Church Road in Hopewell and East Amwell townships.

The Green Acres Program of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has awarded a grant of \$500,000, to be matched by a land contribution of equal value, to the New Jersey Audubon Society. New Jersey Audubon will in turn transfer the property to D&R Greenway, which has contracted an option to buy the property at 50 percent of appraised value from the owners, Colin and Kathleen McBurney.

Upon assuming ownership, Greenway will also assume responsibility for managing the parcel. Since it is located in the headwater area of the Stony Brook, the land is an ideal addition to the Stony Brook Greenway, a network of open space, woodlands, wetlands and farmlands that D&R Greenway, Inc. is working to preserve along the length of the brook. D&R Greenway's long-term vision is of a similar network encompassing the entire Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park and its tributaries.

In an act of criminal mischief in the Township, a black mailbox and its concrete base were knocked over early last week on Stuart Road. The mailbox is valued at \$300.

Two Are Fined Monday In Borough Court Cases

Two Princeton residents were fined Monday in Borough criminal court.

Paul Gaydos, 16 Linden Lane, was fined \$125 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for shoplifting; John R. Tadlock, 29 Green Street, paid \$25 as a disorderly person.

In Borough traffic court, Cheryl R. Johnson, 165 Birch Avenue, was fined \$515 for driving while on a revoked list. She also paid \$65 for a speeding violation. Careless driving cost

David Ohayon, Princeton Seminary, \$75.

Fined \$30 each by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. are Dajm Peng, 224A Halsey Street, obstructing passage, and Hsiaoshen Tsad, 9 Stephen Way, Belle Mead, failure to have a child in restraint.

In Township court last week, Marcio D. Prado, 45 Knoll Drive, was fined \$75 and \$30 VCCB as a disorderly person for improper behavior.

Ira H. Fuchs, 52 Knoll Drive, was fined \$75 for careless driving.

15 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending November 14, there were eight boys and seven girls born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Axel and Marta Niehaus of Princeton, November 8; Kyomin and Hyun-Joo Lee of Princeton, Andrew and Amy Trachtenberg of Plainsboro, both on November 9; Arnold and Randi Anderson of Princeton, November 10;

Also to Stanley and Claudia Cooper of Pennington, November 11; Jeffrey and Elizabeth Bekos of Skillman, November 12; David and Judith Oakley of Skillman, November 13; and Kevin and Diane Gleeson of Plainsboro, November 14.

Daughters were born to Jean and Diane Donatien of Plainsboro, November 9; James and Shiva Chadi of Princeton, Lawrence and Vicki Krampk of Skillman, both on November 10;

Also to Steven and Dawn Catron of Belle Mead, Mike and Brenda Madison of Plainsboro, November 11; Paul and Luci Benn of Pennington, November 13; and Alvaro and Amalia Pelaez of Kingston, November 14.

Christmas House Tour To Be Held December 3

Five families will open their homes to visitors at this year's Christmas in Princeton House Tour on Tuesday, December 3, for the 36th annual tour benefiting the developmentally disabled residents at the North Princeton Developmental Center. The house tour is one of the oldest holiday fund raisers in the community.

This year's tour will include a special visit to Foundation House, the headmaster's home at The Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, a Victorian landmark.

After visiting Foundation

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Continued on Next Page



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HELPING THE COMMUNITY: During the past year the Princeton Area Girl Scouts have collected, sorted, mended, and packaged children's clothing to deliver to the Division of Youth and Family Services; participated in the "Adopt A Grandparent" and "Adopt A Tree" programs; sung at Merwick and given residents homemade Christmas ornaments; worked at nursing homes; and delivered flyers to help make the community more aware of the rabies problem. Shown at the Senior Citizens' Center on Spruce Circle are members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 698, front row, from left, Kristen Massimo, Olivia Ritchie, Ashley Hill, Erin Hogan; back row, Emily Smith, Lila Cruikshank, Amanda Muller. Adult volunteers are needed. For more information, or to volunteer, call Peggy Brown at (800) 572-2656 or (908) 821-9090.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

House, visitors may go to the home of Eileen and Russell Wilkenson on Library Place, Princeton. This imaginative home features folk art and an eclectic mix of faux and fabulous.

The traditional style of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Buttenheim will welcome visitors. The sunny family room is a great space for gathering around the Christmas tree. Nearby is the contemporary home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut. A grand staircase created by architect Perry Morgan offers views into a magnificent dining room and out to pool areas.

Yet another high-styled contemporary home is the glass structure designed in the 1970s by Princeton architect Robert Hillier as his own home. Truly a glass box, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nicholas is a study of textures, environments and spaces arranged to evoke a sense of tranquility.

Homes are open from 10 to 4 on Tuesday, December 3. A selection of 20 holiday shops and pre-reserved luncheon compliments the tour at the tour headquarters in the Radcliffe Building at the NPDC, Route 601 North, Skillman. For more information, call the board of the association of the NPDC, Inc. at 466-1047 or 924-6644.

Chairing this year's tour are Mrs. Stephen F. Jusick and Mrs. Siri Willets, both of Princeton. A preview party chaired by Mrs. Jotham Johnson of Blawenburg will celebrate the house tour committee and the home owners. The preview party will be held on the eve of the tour, Monday, December 2, at the Radcliffe Building. Tickets for the preview are \$20.

Princeton UJA Marks Its 50th Anniversary

It seemed appropriate that a bronze bust of Albert Einstein sat bathed in light at the edge of the Institute for Advanced Study dining room as more than 220 members of the

Princeton Area United Jewish Appeal celebrated the chapter's 50th anniversary at a dinner-dance Saturday night.

Albert Einstein was one of three world-famous German Jewish scholars to arrive at the Institute in the '30s. Erwin Panofsky, Elias Lowe, and Prof. Einstein, along with American-born Hetty Goldman, who joined the Institute in 1936, were all active in the Princeton UJA. Prof. Einstein participated regularly in executive board and public meetings, and served as the chapter's honorary chairman until his death in 1955.

Founded during World War II — and evolving from a tiny group of Jews in Princeton who raised money in the '30s to aid their co-religionists worldwide — the Princeton UJA held its first post-war meeting in 1946. The fund-raising quota was reported as \$15,000.

Speakers were Albert Einstein; Frank Aydelotte, director of the Institute for Advanced Study and a member of the Anglo-American Committee of

Continued on Next Page

SHOTGUN HUNTING IN PRINCETON IS A THREAT TO PUBLIC SAFETY

DID YOU KNOW... The Township recently passed an ordinance which allows the discharge of firearms in Princeton for the purposes of recreational hunting of whitetail deer, YET the Township does not exercise any control over the discharge of firearms within the Township, does not provide any means of ensuring that the safety of Princeton residents is safeguarded, and has let the Division of Fish and Game run that show.

DID YOU KNOW... In 1975 it became legal to fire rifle slugs from shotguns as well as buckshot. A typical 12 gauge slug can pass through an automobile from side to side and travel over a mile. Buckshot pellets leave the shotgun at a speed of 1200 feet per second and can travel several hundred yards.

DID YOU KNOW... The Township will allow the grouping of properties that are too small to comply with State Safety Regulations for Shotgun Hunting... perverting a safety standard intended to protect the public. State regulations require that a weapon not be fired within 450 feet of an occupied building YET they allow homeowners to waive this safety requirement if they allow hunters on their grouped properties.

DID YOU KNOW... Homeowners have no obligation to inform their neighbors when small properties are grouped, or to inform the Township when small properties are grouped. The Township has sanctioned a dangerous policy that promotes shotgun hunting in residential neighborhoods with no ability to protect public safety in such neighborhoods.

DID YOU KNOW... There are only 50 State Division of Fish and Game wardens for the ENTIRE State of New Jersey to enforce State hunting regulations. Fish and Game licenses hunters to fire shotguns after only 10 hours of education, with no proof of marksmanship or requirement to fire the weapon they will be licensed to fire.

DID YOU KNOW... 14 year olds can be licensed to hunt with firearms or bows without adult supervision. Fish and Game is the only agency empowered to regulate hunting. No exceptions.

DID YOU KNOW... Bow and Arrow hunting has been taking place in Princeton in the interim years, from September 28 to January 21, and is referred to as the "QUIET DEER ISSUE".

DID YOU KNOW... Lyme disease is much more prevalent in other counties in New Jersey where shotgun hunting of whitetailed deer exists all season long.

SUPPORT ALTERNATIVES

WE WANT... The Township to support and promote IMMUNOCONTRACEPTION (birth control). The Township omitted the choice of immunocontraception from the Township public survey that took place over the summer. Nonetheless, the Township Committee received 130 Cards from Princeton Residents stating sports hunting seriously threatens public safety and asking that every effort be made to begin a program of immunocontraception for whitetail deer.

WE WANT... The Township Committee to REPEAL THE ORDINANCE and reinstate A BALANCED STUDY COMMISSION based on the model of Morris County Park Commission. The Study Commission took testimony from a variety of experts. Princeton Township did not use experts, and instead relied solely on the advice of Fish and Game. The Ad Hoc Deer Committee was only rubberstamping Fish and Game recreational hunting policies which generate more revenue for Fish and Game through the sale of permits. This represents a grotesque conflict of interest which would not be tolerated in any other area of public policy.

WE WANT... An aggressive Road Safety Campaign, including proper installation and maintenance of reflectors. Ultrasonic whistles installed on police cars have worked. Private car owners should be encouraged to install them as well.

WE WANT... Concerned residents to understand that recreational hunting is not the solution: recreational hunters like to kill bucks. Birth control, on the other hand, is the right way of thinning the deer population: inoculating 50 does in one year means 100 fewer deer the following year, and fewer yet then in subsequent years. Permission has been requested by a prominent Princeton resident for a pilot program of immunocontraception to be implemented on their 180 acre property as early as August, 1992. A number of other large landowners who will not allow shotgun hunting have also expressed their support for immunocontraception.

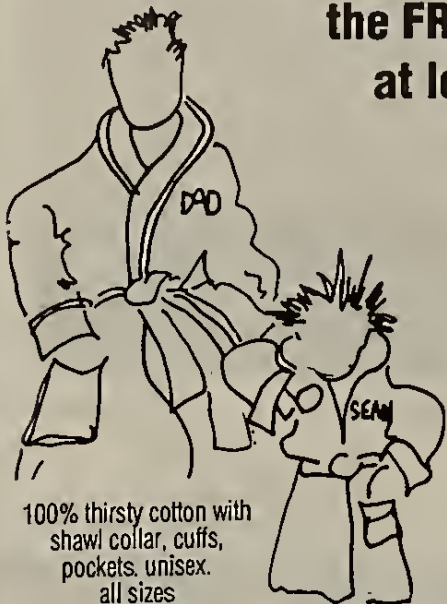
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THREE HUNDRED BOXES TO GO: Jennifer Chiurco, a sixth grader at Stuart Country Day School, had already sold 412 boxes of Girl Scout cookies, but she ordered another 300 boxes in hopes of winning a bicycle for selling 700 boxes. She plans to donate the bicycle to Martin House, a home construction and social service agency founded and run by a Roman Catholic priest in Trenton. Jenny sat up a table before the Yale game on Saturday, where she was bound to have many customers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Inquiry on Problems of Jews of Europe and Palestine; and Major Aaron Decter, senior Jewish chaplain in the liberated areas of Europe.

In the following decade, leadership of the growing Princeton chapter rested not only with people at the Institute, but also with representatives of the town and of Princeton University. The 1950s saw four chairmen from the

University faculty: Marver Bernstein, Irving Alexander, Thomas Stix, and Edward Friedman.

The 1992 Princeton Area UJA campaign goal is \$1 million, which will go toward humanitarian needs in the State of Israel and for the support of a number of area agencies. The money sent to Israel does not go into the occupied territories.

Area organizations that benefit from Princeton UJA include Greenwood House, a home for the aged; Jewish Family Service; Princeton University Hillel; Rutgers University Hillel; Solomon Schechter Day School; Abrams Hebrew Academy; Community Hebrew High School; LaShir Choir; the Jewish Center nursery and religious school scholarship funds; religious school scholarship funds of Beth Chaim and Beth El; and the Rabbi's Emergency Assistance Funds at the three area synagogues.

In 1991, in its most successful campaign ever, the Princeton Area UJA raised \$860,000 for its general campaign. In addition, another \$700,000 was raised for Operation Exodus, the National

Continued on Next Page

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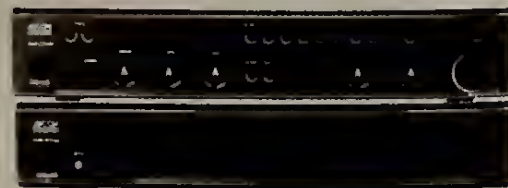
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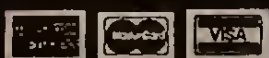
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JUNIOR LEAGUE OF GREATER PRINCETON volunteers who are involved in Carlier Foundation's Bright Futures for Kids, are shown at a benefit brunch for the program, to which the Junior League has contributed \$10,000. They are, from left, Maureen Ehret, Kathleen Russo, Kelly Miller, Joann Bull, Jeanne Kuester, Katey Murphey, Amy Ahrensdorf, and Roseann Cervelli of the Somerset Council on Alcoholism, and front row, Christine Mumma-Kasian and Joan Baratta.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

UJA effort to help finance
resettlement needs of Soviet
immigrants to Israel.

This past spring, the community was also asked to contribute to the support of Operation Solomon, the airlift of 14,000 Ethiopian Jews to Israel. The \$35,000 requested by National UJA was swiftly raised.

Support for the Princeton Area UJA has been strong and growing. In 1988, a half million dollars was raised. This was increased to \$700,000 in 1989, when Mark Pollard took over as campaign chairman. Mr. Pollard is Princeton UJA's president this year. Iris Brenner serves as campaign chair, and the Institute's Michael Walzer is honorary chair.

The Princeton UJA sees its \$1 million goal as ambitious, yet realistic, "given our strength and deep feelings for the long-term humanitarian needs of the State of Israel and the local agencies to which PUJA grants allocations."

—Myrna K. Bearse

**Science Education Topic
Of Talk at University**

Leon Lederman, Nobel laureate in physics and a leading spokesman for the reform of science education in America's public schools, will speak at Princeton University on Monday evening, at 8 in the Computer Sciences Auditorium, Olden Street.

In his talk, "Number One by the Year 2000?" Dr. Lederman will draw on his own experience as founding co-chairman of the Academy for Math and Science Teachers, an innovative training program for teachers in the Chicago school system, to consider "what it will take to change an educational system that gives less and less to a society that requires more and more."

After 28 years of distinguished teaching and research at Columbia University, Dr. Lederman served as director of the Enrico Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory from 1979 to 1989. Now professor of physics at the University of Chicago he is also President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Lederman's lecture is the second of the three-part mini-series on "Issues in Education" sponsored by the Princeton University Committee on Public Lectures. On December 2, the series will conclude with an address by David Billington, a Princeton engineer famous for his inventive teaching approaches to issues in technology and society.

Continued on Next Page



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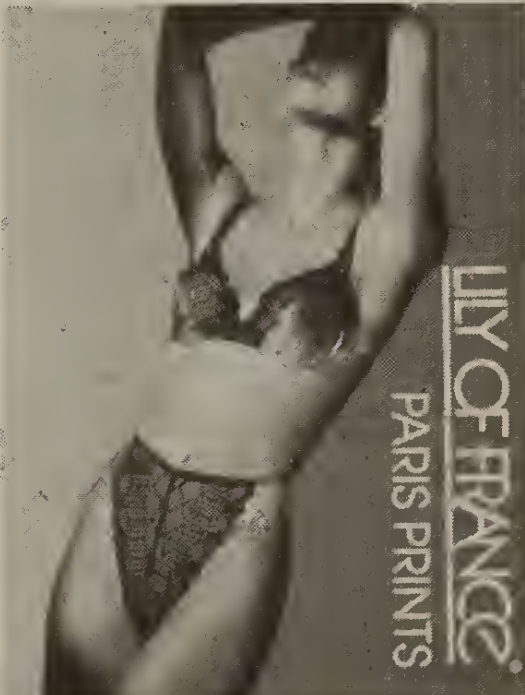
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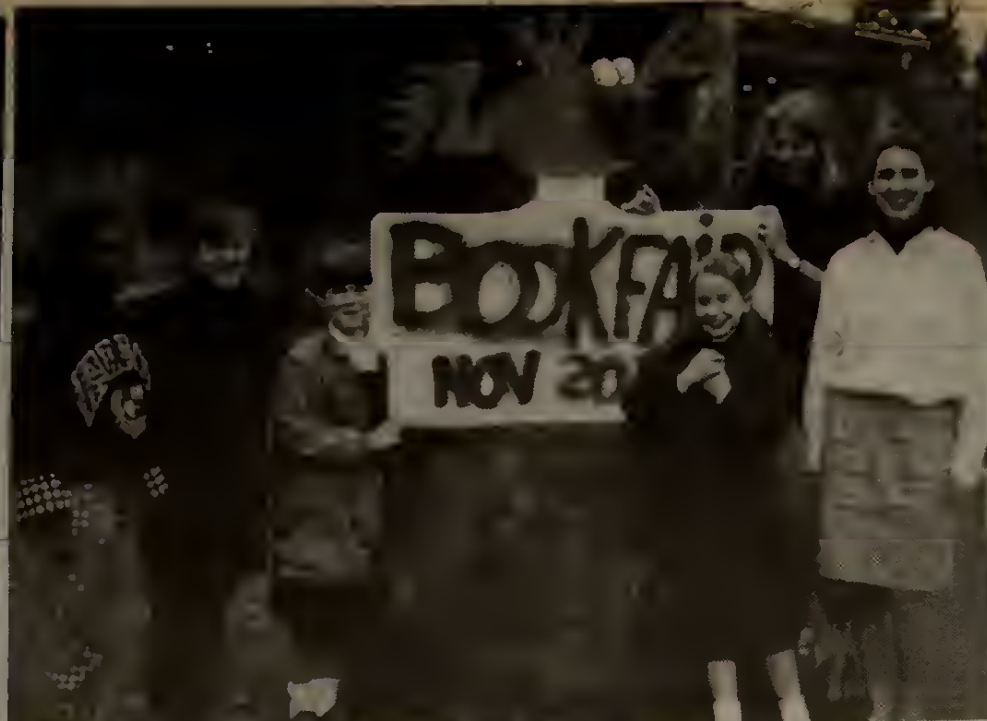
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THE NATURE BOOK FAIR opens at Stuart Country Day School this Wednesday and continues through Friday. Pictured are Leslie McCormick, Leslie Marshak, Julie Dey, Tara Roche, co-chair Micaela de Lignerolles and Erica Johnston. Missing from the photo is co-chair Gayle Flabane.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

The Princeton University Public Lectures are designed for a general audience, and the public is invited.

Open House and Tours Of Drumthwacket Set

The annual Christmas Open House at Drumthwacket will be held on Wednesday, December 4 from 10 to 3 with Mrs. Florio, wife of the Governor, on hand to greet visitors.

This year the dining room table will be set by Tiffany & Co. featuring its Audubon china and flatware along with pieces from the Battleship New Jersey silver made by Tiffany in 1906. The place cards will feature notable Princetonians of the past.

The remaining rooms will be festively decorated by members of the Basking Ridge, Cranford, Montclair, Plainfield and Stony Brook Garden Clubs. A tree in the solarium will have hand-made ornaments by members of the Junior State Garden Club. The trees and wreaths are courtesy of Kale's and Peterson's nurseries.

The house will also be open for tours on Wednesdays, December 11 and 18 from noon to

2. Drumthwacket postcards and a first-in-a-series Christmas ornament of Drumthwacket will be on sale during these tours. Donations are welcome to benefit the Drumthwacket Foundation. Parking will be available.

Wreath & Sleighbell Sale At Living History Farm

The Friends of Howell Living History Farm will hold their annual wreath and sleighbell sale at the farm in Hopewell Township, on Saturday, November 30, from 10 to 4.

Sleighbells sold at the event are by Harnessmaker Mervin Martin, who makes the harnesses and sleighbells worn by the farm's six workhorses. Brass- and nickel-plated bells will be sold in straps of six, 12 and 20, at \$1 per bell. Reproduction cast bells, bell door ringers, and bell ornaments will also be sold.

Evergreen, cedar, grapevine and cornhusk wreaths, to be sold in the wagon house, will range in price from \$5 to \$20. Holiday gift baskets featuring Howell Farm products such as flour, bone, maple syrup, popcorn and wool will be available for sale in the farmhouse. All proceeds from the event will go toward restoration of the farm's buildings, which date as early as 1790.

A children's craft program, "Tree Ornaments from Seeds," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. Ornaments take approximately 20 minutes to complete and cost \$1 each. The craft program operates on a walk-in basis, except for groups, which must pre-register.

All children visiting the farm on the 30th will be given a ride on a 1700-pound workhorse, Mae, who will be wearing a full set of harness, including bells.

For more information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299.

Annual Holiday Bazaar At the Carrier Clinic

On Friday, December 6, Carrier Foundation will hold its fourth annual holiday bazaar from 10 to 4 in the hospital gymnasium.

Featured will be inexpensive designer jewelry, hand-crafted wooden toys, hand-painted sweatshirts, Tupperware, baskets, dried flower centerpieces, Irish imports, brand name linens and bedding, books for children and adults, children's craft and art supplies, crystal, pottery, scarves, hair accessories, and more.

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Continued on Next Page

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Garden Salad

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Pecan Walnut Pie

Cranberry Apple Tart

Mince Pie

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Santa to Visit

Santa Claus will arrive by fire engine Saturday, November 30, at 11 at the Princeton Shopping Center. The Princeton Fire Company will whiz Santa through Princeton and will drop him off at the courtyard entrance by the Jewelry Repairs by Us store.

Santa, also known as Kris Kringle, will be available to visit the children one by one at Santaland, located in Country Kids.

Children who visit Santa can have a photograph taken with him for a nominal fee. They will receive a free goodie bag.

Santa's hours are Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Every Saturday, The Fireside Carolers, dressed as Charles Dickens' characters, will sing Christmas Carols.

For more information call 921-6234.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Anne Sexton Biographer To Give 3 Public Talks

Diane Wood Middlebrook, author of an acclaimed and controversial biography of poet Anne Sexton, will give three public lectures during her visit to the Princeton University campus this month.

Her topic for the first lecture last Monday was "The Biographer's Story," the second lecture on Thursday will address "Ethics and Biography." Her concluding presentation on Tuesday is on "Discoveries: Anne Sexton and the Art of Poetry." All lectures are at 4:30 in 101 McCormick Hall.

Ms. Middlebrook's biography of Sexton has made front-page news because of its use of taped psychiatric sessions with Sexton's physician, Martin T. Orne. Ms. Middlebrook and her supporters, including Sexton's daughter and literary executor Linda Gray Sexton, argue that Sexton (who committed suicide in 1974 at the age of 45) would have endorsed such use of the tapes. Others argue that Orne's release of them is a violation of medical ethics.

A professor of English at Stanford University, Ms. Middlebrook is visiting Princeton as a Whitney J. Oates Short-Term Fellow of the Council of the Humanities, hosted by the American Studies Program.

In addition to the biography published this year, Ms. Middlebrook has edited, with Diana Hume George, *Selected Poems of Anne Sexton*. She also wrote on Sexton in *Coming to Light: American Women Poets in the 20th Century*, a volume of essays edited by Ms. Middlebrook and Marilyn Yalom.

Her two books of literary criticism are *Walt Whitman and Wallace Stevens* and *Worlds Into Words: Understanding Modern Poems*.

Blood Donors Sought

The Medical Center at Princeton and the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross encourage all eligible donors to donate blood. The upcoming holidays mean that the supply of blood decreases while the need for blood remains high or increases.

"Blood must be on the hospital shelf, tested and ready for use when it is needed. Every donation is important," said Robert Humes, chairman of the board at the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter.

Blood may be given every 56 days. To schedule an appointment, call 520-9858.

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Holiday Shop at Morven
The New Jersey State Museum Shop will be at Morven, 55 Stockton Street, Princeton for two weeks, December 3 through December 14, with an exceptional selection of holiday gifts for adults and children. The many unusual items will include hand-crafted jewelry, pottery, textiles, baskets and much more, at reasonable prices. Shop hours: Tuesday, December 3 through Saturday, December 7 and December 10 through December 14, 11 to 3; closed Sunday and Monday.
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For further information and directions, call the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum, 394-5310.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Multi-Culturism Debate Scheduled at Princeton

Princeton Voices in Action will host an academic conference Friday, December 6, in Dods auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson School. The conference, entitled Academic Freedom and the University: Reopening the American Mind, will be a comprehensive examination of the trends shaping higher education today.

In recent years, trends towards multi-culturism and a new idea of tolerance have shaped campus politics, imposing speech codes, revised curricula, and changing the demographics of the student population. A counter trend has also emerged, seeking to reaffirm traditional values in education.

Dinesh D'Souza, author of the best-seller Illiberal Education and Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, has emerged as a leader of this counter trend. He will give the keynote speech on "Reopening the American Mind." Both before and after his speech, panel discussions on the university environment and the curriculum will feature some of the best known academics in the country.

Panelists will include such progressive voices as Catherine Stimpson, Graduate Dean at Rutgers University; Amy Gutmann, the director of the University Center for Human Values at Princeton University; Michael Jimenez, Princeton University professor of history, and William Cain, Wellesley College, department of English. Debating their views will be conservative academics including Harvard University Frank G. Thompson Professor of Government Harvey Mansfield, National Association of Scholars President Dr. Stephen Balch, Boston University professor of economics Glen Loury, and Clark University professor of philosophy Christina Sommers.

The program will be open to other professors and area residents provided they pre-register with PVIA by phone at 258-9151.

Fall Antiques Show At Lawrence Armory

The fifth annual Lawrenceville/Mercer County Fall Antiques Show will be held at the New Jersey National Guard Armory, 151 Eggert Crossing Road, Lawrenceville, on Saturday from 11 to 7 and Sunday from 11 to 5. A portion of the show's total admissions will be donated to women and children in crisis. Admission is \$5, children under 16 are free. Refreshments are available, and parking is free.

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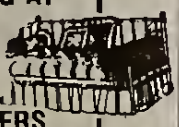
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HEAR TELL: These storytellers from John Witherspoon School will present a program of stories Sunday at 2:30 at Princeton Public Library. From left, in front, are Janet Carter and Michael Gibney; middle, Mike Ambrogi, Juan Ordonez and Laura Feiveson; and back, Adrianna Martinez, Anthony Vassilev, Christina Prospero, Edward O'Neill and Jake Goldberg.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Fifty exhibitors from nine different states will offer American and European formal furniture, country furniture, paintings, prints, folk art, oriental rugs, jewelry, textiles and many other accessories.

For additional information, call David M. & Peter J. Mancuso Inc., Professional Show Management, (215) 862-5828.

Stuart School Holds Annual Book Fair

The Annual Book Fair to benefit the libraries at Stuart Country Day School will be held in the school's reception hall this Wednesday through Friday. Micaela de Lignerolles and Gayle Fiabane chair this year's event, which will follow the theme, "The Nature Book Fair."

The public is invited to join

Stuart parents and friends in holiday shopping from a large selection of books and gifts for all ages, supplied by Brentano's. The Book Fair will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 8 to 3, and Friday from 8 to 12:30.

Public Lecture Monday By Medieval Historian

William C. Jordan, professor of history and Berhman Senior Fellow in the Humanities at Princeton University, will deliver the fall term Humanities Council lecture on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 101 McCormick. The lecture is entitled: "I will scatter the promise of God": The Expulsion of the Jews from France (1306)." The public is invited and a reception will follow the lecture.

Prof. Jordan, a medieval historian and chairman of Princeton's Medieval Studies Committee, is the author of many articles and of three

books: *Louis IX and the Challenge of the Crusade: A Study in Rulership* (1979), *From Servitude to Freedom: Manumission in the Senonais in the Thirteenth Century* (1986), and *The French Monarchy and the Jews from Philip Augustus to the Last Capetians* (1989). One of his areas of particular expertise is the law in the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

In addition to courses on medieval history, he has taught English Constitutional History, Law and Legal Education in the Middle Ages and Renaissance, and a seminar on the Magna Carta and its Legacy.

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SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES Richard Godfrey, left, and Frank Strasburger, right, are shown with Beverly Schorr, a member of the Robeson Group, who acted as moderator at last week's candidates' meeting at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Candidates

Continued from Page 1

net loss of money in the Princeton system."

A Princeton University graduate and an attorney who formerly served as State deputy treasurer, Mr. Godfrey feels his experience in State government would help him deal with these difficulties.

In a rare difference of opinion, the Rev. Strasburger, who is Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University, said that an even more serious problem than QEA is the lack of trust that resulted in the voting down of the school budget, "in a year in which it was important not to vote it down."

He sees a multicultural society as the District's overriding issue. "We haven't faced many of these issues," he said, "and we have an opportunity that doesn't exist in other systems."

"As we begin to open Johnson Park, I hear a kind of genteel racism in the community that shocks me," he said. Mr. Godfrey saw the same problem: "To hear the emotions at the redistricting meeting is scary, the talk about neighborhood schools," he said.

Mr. Strasburger added, "I was hearing in that room what we heard in Birmingham in the '60s and in Boston and Detroit in the '70s."

Princeton is currently in the process of formulating a redistricting plan to include a fourth elementary school, Johnson Park, which will open in September, 1992.

"Very Racist Community"

Deborah Curtis, a member of the School Board and of the Robeson Group, said she remembered what she was told when she married: "Princeton is a nice community in which to raise kids, but it is very racist and will not change in your lifetime."

"I found this to be very true," she said. "Kids grow up with what they get from home. Members of the Administration and School Board don't know they are doing this, but there are low expectations, and this is very destructive."

"I'm a Princeton alumnus, and go back to 1963 in the town," said Mr. Strasburger. "The University has trouble hanging out its dirty laundry,

and so does the town. Adults in the community haven't confronted these issues. It's not surprising the kids haven't."

He also believes that, "Princeton has bright kids who go to good colleges. We're always patting ourselves on the back for the great things we do for our kids. We get great kids. We should get good results."

Both candidates questioned the District's curriculum policy.

"Our own experience is that there is no uniform curriculum," said Mr. Godfrey, who has three children in the public schools. "It varies from teacher to teacher. If that is the overall policy, I don't think it is a good one."

Mr. Strasburger, who has two children in the Princeton schools, said the curriculum appears more coherent beyond the elementary school level than at the lower grades.

"Destructive Dissent"

"I'm afraid Princeton is going from constructive dissent to destructive dissent," said Mr. Godfrey. "It is important to talk to all the components — the principals, the teachers. I know a lot of people feel the tension on the School Board. I hope we can work this out as a community."

Both men were asked their opinion of the new alternative school at the high school, a pilot program which pulls chronically unsuccessful students out of the mainstream for half of each day.

"My personal philosophy is that there needs to be mainstreaming at the high school," said Mr. Godfrey. "Maybe we're not doing enough at the lower level to prepare the kids for high school. There is no grouping in the classroom. This doesn't meet the needs of kids at the higher and lower ends."

"I agree," said Mr. Strasburger. "I'm very wary of any plan that pulls students out of class in a permanent way. It is important that kids with special needs not be segregated by separate class unless absolutely necessary. We can construct an educational approach that meets all the needs in a single classroom. It has been done."

Looking at the white-hot issue of teachers' salaries, Mr. Godfrey said that it will be hard to bring Princeton into parity. "If the School Board says to freeze salaries until they are five percent over the Mercer County average, does it mean the unions will strike?" he asked. "It could be, and we would have to deal with that."

Mr. Strasburger agreed that the issue of tenure and of the number of Princeton teachers at the high level of the pay scale create problems that are not easily solved.

The School Board will interview both candidates and select a new Board member at an 8 p.m. meeting on Wednesday, November 20. He will replace Allan Grossman, who resigned from the Board and whose term expires in April, 1992.

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Children's Librarian Dudley Carlson Talks About Space Constraints, Unmet Needs, & Princeton Kids

Following is the second of a two-part interview with Dudley Carlson, Children's Librarian at the Princeton Public Library and recent winner of a New Jersey Governor's Award "for achievements which produce a significantly improved educational environment."

Q: How many of you are there in the Children's Department?

A: When I came there was one full time clerical person who did a variety of things, including answer a lot of information questions, and one person who spent all her time arranging programs. Then we began bringing in a person a couple of days a week to help with the after-school hours, our busiest time.

That evolved from a part-time paraprofessional to a full-time second professional and several part-time professional librarians. There are eight of us now, only two of whom are full time. It takes a certain number of people to be open four nights a week and Saturdays and Sundays.

When I came here we were only open one night a week, but as more and more parents joined the work force and more and more kids were living with only one parent, it became more and more important for us to be open at night.

Four years ago, when Jackie Thresher came, the first thing she identified as a priority in this department was getting a second children's librarian, and getting us open at night. Now our hours are precisely the same as the Adult Department.

Q: Talk about how this space is organized — does it work well?

A: We can't do as much as we'd like to be able to do in this space because it wasn't built to house the crowds we've got, or the number of books we've crammed in here, and particularly it wasn't built to deal with where electronic information has gone in the last 10 to 12 years.

When I came here, this was a great room for a children's library. The day I came to interview, Bob Staples [former Library director] stood me in that window and pointed out to the parking lot and said, "This is where the addition to the library is going to go. We'll have a bigger children's room soon." That was in 1973.

At that time we weren't thinking about video viewing stations and cassette listening stations. Nobody had ever heard of a personal computer in 1973. Nobody had ever heard of on-line data bases, and nobody had ever heard of CD Roms.

Although all of that is secondary to kids, because it isn't until middle school when they begin to concentrate on getting information, every kid who goes to school here is learning how to use all these electronic means of communication, and more and more of the stuff we take for granted, like magazines and newspapers, is being made available electronically and updated electronically.

If you want up-to-the-minute information, that's the way you have to get it, because whatever you have in print is more dated or less accessible than what you can get electronically. It doesn't mean that a kid can't get viable information from a print source, but it means that some kids are going to be getting it electronically, and the kids who are getting it in print either have to work harder or come up with less than the kids who have access to the hottest, newest means of communication.

I think the thing we use most heavily is the CD ROM package called Info Track, which is a computerized data base of magazine and newspaper indexes, and citations to articles. Kids who are doing a report on volcanoes or on the Gulf War or anything for which they may want to use very current information, or a lot of information from newspaper and magazine sources, go to that first because it is much quicker and easier to use than the Readers Guide.

"We can't do as much as we'd like to be able to do in this space because it wasn't built to house the crowds we've got, or the number of books we've crammed in here, and particularly it wasn't built to deal with where electronic information has gone in the last 10 to 12 years."

We still use the Readers Guide for older information, and when somebody is sitting at Info Track, but it is much more laborious, because you have to look at every single year. The computer puts all in one index. You look up your topic and you get all five or six or seven years it has with one shot.

When you're an adult, it is a lot easier to page through each volume of the Readers Guide than when you are in seventh grade and it is only the third time you've ever done this and you wear out fast.

I remember in early high school doing the kinds of reports kids are asked to do. You went to the encyclopedia and you copied pages of encyclopedia by hand, and then you tried to figure out what was important and take notes on it. I remember thinking, "This is ridiculous. There has got to be an easier way" to find stuff than looking in 10 places, copying it all down and copying it all again to sort it back together.

Continued on Next Page

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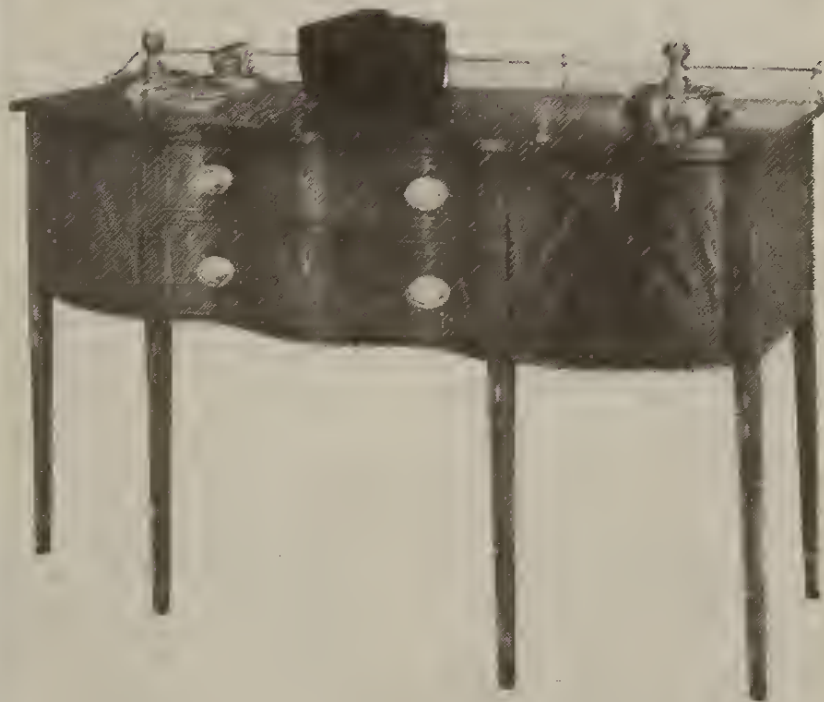
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TODDLER STORY HOUR: Children's Librarian Dudley Carlson takes a turn reading aloud to 2½- and 3-year-olds on Tuesday mornings.

Dudley Carlson

Continued from Previous Page

Part of that hasn't changed a bit. You still have to read stuff and extract information and think. Nothing electronic can pour it into your head and enable you to use it. But there are much easier ways to search, so that the first time you do it, it doesn't seem like the hardest job in the entire universe. Kids who can do a search that's challenging but doable and can say, "Hey, look, I got five magazine articles just by sitting at this machine for 10 minutes, and now I can do my report and I can go home," end up thinking, "That was easy, I'll do it again," instead of thinking, "I hope I never, never have to do another report."

There is only one CD Rom machine, and it's in the Adult Department. It is something we'd like to have here, but it's very expensive, and it takes up a chunk of space we don't have. If we ever did cram one in here, it would allow us to spend a lot more time helping kids learn how to use it.

It is the same with personal computers. Kids more and more are expected to bring in their reports typed up, because more and more kids have computers at home. But not everybody does, and even if they have one at home, they're not always comfortable using it.

For a kid to be able to come here and get a piece of information and try typing up what they want to do with it, and revising it while they still have access to the sources, is a real advantage. We have exactly one computer, and it is in the main pathway between the information desk and the bathroom, not conducive to success.

This is just not a room designed to add in lots of extra electronic equipment. There is no place to put it, except in the middle of the floor where it crowds the traffic pattern and breaks the line of sight. We really need to be able to put things in visible alcoves and create special spaces.

Q: What are some of the changes over the years?

A: One thing that has changed in the last five or six years and extended our reach is the degree to which we are using volunteers to enable us to do more than we could do ourselves. It began when a University student came in and said she wanted to develop a project reading to kids.

Story hours are one of the few things I am reluctant to give away, because to do it week after week builds up a relationship with the group of children who come, and it requires continuity, which is hard for volunteers to give, and it requires a fairly large fund of books to draw on. At the time this came up, I could not envision how I could train college students to do what this one wanted to do, or how to set up a program at a time the students were free and when the children wanted to come.

We decided to experiment having the students come during after-school hours to help kids who were doing their homework and needed more help than the librarians were free to give. We could find them an en-

cyclopedia, but we couldn't sit down for 20 minutes and talk about which part of it you need to read, or once you've read it, what does it mean, what are the words you don't understand, how do you decide whether to copy the whole page or just this paragraph, or whether you can extract in your own words.

Starting with a handful of volunteers six or seven years ago, that project grew. Now the Student Volunteers Council at Princeton supplies us with two students every school day afternoon all year long, except when the University is on break.

They come in, sit for two hours, and work with anyone who needs help in getting through an assignment. They can help you interpret something; they can help you figure out how to approach a problem. If you have a sheet of math problems and no idea how to begin, you need somebody who will sit down and say, "Let's see what it says in the textbook." They don't do it for you, but they help you figure it out yourself.

I have seen some really exciting success stories come about specifically as a result of that program — kids who don't have a history of success in school and are just getting to the point where their homework is getting to be more demanding. With somebody to work with them, they can succeed — get a decent mark and come back the next day and want to do it again.

Without someone to work with them, very often kids come in, but we're too busy to help them, so they copy it word for word out of the book. They don't get a good grade and get frustrated, and the next time they come in, they don't even want to talk about homework, they just want to get out of it.

Another point where we're using volunteers is with kids who are just starting to read. They're beginning to decode words but they don't really have it down yet, and they're not confident about their ability to read. We have volunteers twice a week who will listen to a child who wants to read aloud.

"Let's Read Together" evolved from Doty Field wanting to do something in memory of her granddaughter. She rounded up her friends to volunteer.

The hard thing is that many of the kids who are just starting to read are too small to come on their own to the library. They need an adult to get them here. The ones who are having trouble are least likely to get here in the first place, or if they get here, they're the least likely to have the nerve to say, "I want to read to somebody," or even if you introduce them, to be willing to sit down and read to somebody for 20 minutes.

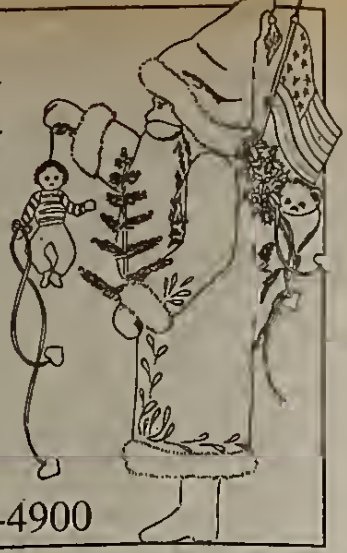
We really depend on teachers to aim kids this way and parents to actually get them here for this program to work. But it's really exciting to see a kid take off. Again, it's an instance where an adult who is friendly and comfortable and reassures you that you really can do it — who helps you get over the big bumps initially so you see that you can do it yourself — can make a big difference in how fast kids get comfortable with reading.

It's also a great thing for children to discover there are other adults who are willing to listen to them read. If kids discover us as a place that helps them feel good when they

Continued on Next Page

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Dudley Carlson

Continued from Previous Page

are reading, it also opens up their school library as another place for them.

Q: How about teenagers? What do you offer them?

A: One of the groups we serve and serve least effectively is teenagers. In addition to the fact that we don't really have a full-time young adult librarian, we also don't have a place that is particularly conducive to what it is teenagers want when they come into a library.

The biggest problem with this room is that it is one big open space. If you're at an age when being able to sit down and talk to your friends is an important part of the way you study, it's hard for us to make enough space for kids to lounge around and do 50/50 studying and talking, because we barely have enough tables for people who want to spend the whole afternoon studying.

One of the things that happens in adolescence is that kids spend enormous amounts of time doing social things — it's part of the learning, and they do lots more things in groups. Their homework projects are assigned to them as teams. But it's very hard in a room where you are trying to be equally hospitable to great big large-size, almost-adults, and little teeny kids, who are intimidated by great big kids.

The little kids shriek, and the big kids talk loudly. These two sources of noise tend to aggravate each other rather than co-exist comfortably. They each escalate over the other, and you end up with a din that doesn't allow anyone to do anything very comfortably.

The kids who use adult materials as part of their study have to do so elbow to elbow with adults who are doing their own individual research, with adults who come in to find a quiet place to sit and read a magazine, with adults who are trying to listen to classical music under head phones and can barely hear because the kids at the next table talk loudly. We just don't have enough segmented space to make different kinds of noise levels co-exist comfortably.

We also really need a space where teenagers can go to find their own books and be comfortable. The young adult bookcase that is now at the top of the stairs is at least an area that's discretely recognizable as books for teenagers, but it is a passageway. If you are an adult who wants to get back to the 700s you have to wade over long-legged bodies sitting on the floor.

We'd like a place that had comfortable furniture and light and space and walls that contain the noise so teenagers aren't vulnerable to being asked to be quiet every other breath.

Q: Is there enough book space in the Children's Department?

A: No, and it isn't the right kind of space. We have a reasonable size collection, but an enormous number of books are either in storage or up high on shelves where no child can reach them. They're so crowded together on the shelves that sometimes you have to really work just to pry the book loose. If the size of the room were even enough bigger to incorporate another long wall of shelves you might be able to bring everything down that's on the tops of book shelves to within reach.

The only area this doesn't really address is the picture book area. That's an area where publishing has really mushroomed, and where the population in this town uses books very heavily. If we had a bigger area for that age group, with things within reach and room for the children to crawl around the floor comfortably, where we didn't have to move the furniture every time we had a story hour, it would be a lot more comfortable for everybody concerned.

Q: Are there trends or patterns to what Princeton kids read?

A: In broad terms, Princeton kids are no different from anybody else. They probably read more, and more widely, but fantasy and mystery and funny books at different ages are things that are universal, at least in this country. Kids follow the big patterns, partly because what is published is what sets those patterns.

What's really interesting is something I discovered one summer when we held an election where kids could nominate and vote for their favorite book. The thing that was really amazing was the enormous number of different books, perhaps 200 different titles, that got one vote apiece for "My Favorite Book." This said to me that kids here read widely and have their own minds about what they like.

Although they follow the same national patterns that any child in any other town would follow, I think the difference is the number of kids here that really read a lot. The number of kids who walk into this place, even in the winter when they are buried in homework, and go out carrying 10 books for two weeks, read them all, bring them back and ask for 10 more, just blows me away.

I think it is the best thing about growing up in a town where the primary industry is information and education. The exciting thing for me is that lots of kids read here — even kids who grow up in families that don't read, or who grow up without books of their own.

Lots of kids end up coming through the front door of the library. Not all of them end up being readers, but more of them do than might in a community where there wasn't a college or a focus on education as a particularly important way of life. —Barbara L. Johnson

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Anne P. Root

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Griffin-Thompson. Sarah M. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Griffin, Hopewell-Amwell Road, Hopewell, to Newell M. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Thompson Jr., Pennington-Hopewell Road, Hopewell, and Skinners Island, Lake Memphremagog, Quebec.

Miss Griffin attended Princeton Day School and graduated from the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., and Lake Forest College, Class of 1989. She teaches at The Collegiate School in New York City and is a candidate for a master's degree at The Bank Street College of Education.

Mr. Thompson graduated from Princeton Day School and Hobart College, Class of 1986, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi. He is the New York sales manager of USA Weekend, a division of the Gannett Company.

A June wedding is planned.

Mr. Whittaker is a graduate of Millburn High School and Springfield College. He is a financial planner with IDS Financial Corporation, Bridgewater.

An October wedding is planned.

Weddings

Simas-Hamel. Karen P. Hamel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana A. Hamel, Stony Brook Lane, to John F. Simas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Simas of Sandwich, Mass., September 7 at the Mirror Lake Community Church, Mirror Lake, N.H., the Rev. Frederick I. Smith officiating.

The bride graduated from

Princeton Day School in 1984 and from the University of New Hampshire. She is an assistant to the controller at a chemical manufacturing company and is taking graduate courses in accounting at New Hampshire College. Also, she has been a court advocate for the Women's Crisis Center in Newburyport, Mass.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla. He is a vocational teacher for emotionally disturbed adolescents at The Harbor Schools, Inc., Amesbury, Mass.

After a wedding trip to St. John and Virgin Gorda in the Virgin Islands, the couple plans to live along the New Hampshire seacoast.

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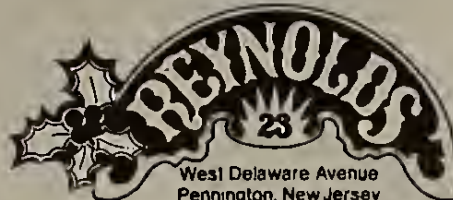
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Sferra-Kazmierowicz. Ida R. Sferra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sferra, 31 Dorann Avenue, to James W. Kazmierowicz, son of Nancy Kazmierowicz of Riverside and the late John J. Kazmierowicz.

Miss Sferra graduated from Princeton High School and is employed by Bohren's Moving and Storage in Princeton.

Mr. Kazmierowicz graduated from Burlington City High School and attended Burlington Community College. He is self-employed.

A spring wedding is planned.

Crater-Whittaker. Amy L. Crater, daughter of Claude and Sandra Crater, 82 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, to Mark P. Whittaker, son of Wallace and Margaret Whittaker of Millburn.

Miss Crater, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree from Springfield College. She is employed in Princeton as an administrative assistant.

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Jocelyn A. Carduner

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Root-Plumb. Anne H. Plumb, daughter of Mrs. John Kelsey of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Princeton, and the late Robert J. Plumb Jr., to Todd D. Root, son of Jeanne D. Root of Princeton and Stuart D. Root of Bronxville, N.Y.; October 26 at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Leslie Smith officiating.

The bride graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Colby College, and is an assistant vice president at National Westminster Bank PLC, New York.

Mr. Root, a graduate of Hobart College, is the account executive for Kodak International at J. Walter Thompson Company, N.Y. He is a member of the International Advertising Association of New York.

Carduner-Maxwell. Jocelyn A. Maxwell, daughter of David C. and Mary Anne W. Maxwell, 64 Bayberry Road and Loveladies, to Brian M. Carduner, son of Robert and Judith W. Carduner of East Windsor; September 28 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Brian McCormick, of Martin House, officiating.

The bride graduated from Stuart Country Day School, attended Gettysburg College, and

received a B.A. in sociology and an M.A. in education and human services from Rider College. She is employed as a corrections counselor.

Her husband graduated from The Peddie School and received a B.S. in economics from Denison University, Granville, Ohio. He is manager of Carduner's Gourmet Delicatessen, Hightstown.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Hightstown.

Cohn-Bogen. Amy L. Bogen, daughter of Mrs. Edward Bogen of Vero Beach, Fla., and the late Mr. Bogen, to Evan L. Cohn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cohn, 15 Journey's End Lane; October 26 at Temple Beth Shalom, Vero Beach, Rabbi Jay R. Davis officiating.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will live in Arlington, Va., while the bridegroom completes his senior year at George Washington University Medical School.

Zenker-Lancelot. Cynthia J. Lancelot, daughter of Camille Lancelot, 12 Exeter Court, and Charles Lancelot of Winchester, Va., to Christoph C. Zenker, son of Rolf and Ingrid Zenker of Cincinnati, Ohio; June 29 at Our Lady of Princeton, the Rev. Patrick Conner officiating.

The bride graduated from

Stuart Country Day School. She attended Connecticut College, graduated from Douglass College in 1987, and is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at Emory University.

Her husband graduated from the University of Cincinnati and the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. He practices podiatry in Atlanta, Ga.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, V.I., the couple live in Atlanta.

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Amy and Evan Cohn

News of the THEATRES

Musical 'Pippin' Staged By University Players

Princeton University Players will present the musical *Pippin*, about Charlemagne's son and his quest for a meaningful life, at Forbes College Theater, Alexander Street.

The production opens Thursday at 8, with performances Friday and Saturday at 8 and again on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 5 to 7. There will be Saturday matinees on November 23 and December 7. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for students.

Pippin is by Hirson and Schwartz, creators of *Godspell*, and features an interactive format in which a group of "players" acts out the story with music, dance and a good dose of humor. It is produced entirely by Princeton students.

The director is Mindy Bard, a Princeton senior who previously co-directed A.A. Milne's *The Ugly Duckling* and directed *Twelve Angry Jurors* on another stage. The music director is Patrick Holland, a junior who has worked with PUP in many capacities, including music director for *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. He is currently treasurer of the organization.

For information and reservations call 258-8220.

Holiday Season Begins At McCarter Theater

The holiday season at McCarter Theater begins on Friday, when the American Repertory Ballet Company

Melodrama at PHS

Spectacle Theatre at Princeton High School will present George M. Cohan's *The Tovern Thursday*, Friday and Saturday in the high school auditorium. Curtain times are 7:30 each evening.

The mystery melodrama is described as "intense, gripping, with never a dull moment."



IN MUSICAL: Mark Aro, a senior at Princeton University, is "The Leading Player" in the Princeton University Players' production of "*Pippin*," a musical about Charlemagne's son. The musical opens Thursday and plays Friday and Saturday nights this weekend and the weekend of December 5 through 7. Saturday matinees are also scheduled.

(formerly Princeton Ballet) opens its 28th season of *The Nutcracker* at McCarter. The American Repertory is the dance company in residence of McCarter Theater.

This season, five extra performances have been added to the schedule. Performances will run from November 22 through December 1 and December 27 through December 29. *Nutcracker* is the story of Clara's journey through the Kingdom of the Sweets.

The holiday continues December 10 through December 24 with Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Adapted by David Thompson and directed by Scott Ellis, this holiday classic is retold in a new production from the award-winning creators of the off-Broadway musical revue, *And the World Goes 'Round*. As church bells toll Scrooge's descent into gloom and miserliness, three spirits enter his chamber one by one to carry

him off to the worlds of Christmas past, present, and yet-to-come, where he discovers the true meaning of Christmas.

McCarter audiences have discovered that a good way to usher in the New Year is with the New York Chamber Symphony performing Bach's *Complete Brandenburg Concerti*. This year's performance, on Monday, December 30, at 8, is under the baton of guest conductor Jaime Laredo.

For tickets call the McCarter Theater box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

University Dance Group Marks 10th Anniversary

Princeton University's dance company Expressions will present its fall dance concert in celebration of its 10th anniversary.

Performances will be given Friday and Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium featuring original diverse works in

jazz, ballet and modern dance. The Princeton Mime Company and the singing group the Footnotes will also perform.

Under the current artistic director Carla Vernon '92, Expressions' 19 dancers will perform to the music of Handel, George Michael, Duke Ellington, Alannah Myles and others. On Friday night, the company will also share the stage with Mainly Dance Company from Harvard University.

General admission is \$5, student and senior citizen admission is \$3.

"Diary of Anne Frank" By Hun School Thespians

The Janus Players at The Hun School will perform Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett's play *The Diary of Anne Frank* this weekend. Curtain time is at 8 on Friday and Saturday at the Saks Auditorium on the school's Edgers-toune Road campus.

The cast includes David Wallace of Stockton as Mr. Frank, Heidi Slurzburg as Miep, Margaret Hopper as Mrs. Van Daan, Orin Wolf as Mr. Van Daan, Jonathan Evans as Peter Van Daan, Tammy Handeland as Mrs. Frank, Eliza Flug as Margot Frank, Sunshine Hurlbert as Anne Frank, Moshin Shiekh as Mr. Kraler, and Bill Rands as Mr. Dussel.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door the nights of the show and are priced at \$3 each. Faculty and students will be admitted free of charge.

Philadanco to Perform At Rider College Monday

The Philadelphia Dance Company, also known as Philadanco, will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre of Rider College.

In 20 years, Philadanco has grown from a small grassroots organization to a professional dance company. Throughout these years, it has remained committed to the community that it was founded to serve, providing yearlong instruction and training programs to youth in the Delaware Valley area, while performing to both national and international acclaim.

Tickets to this Rider College

Continued on Next Page

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IN REHEARSAL: Princeton High School students rehearse George M. Cohan's "The Tavern," a mystery melodrama that will be presented by the Spectacle Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30. Tickets will be sold at the door. At left are Emily Raboteau and Helen Gallitsky, with Richard Horsman in the foreground and Ben Rogerson on the stairs.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Cultural Program Series event are \$12 and may be ordered by phone from the Rider College Ticket Booth, 896-5303, or in person.

'Black Orpheus' Premiere At Crossroads Theatre

The world premiere of Oyamo's *Black Orpheus: A Mythical, Musical Story* will open for previews Friday, November 29, at Crossroads Theatre Company.

Conceived and directed by Crossroads' co-founder, producer and artistic director Ricardo Khan, this will be the first full production mounted at the company's new, \$4 million facility at 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. The theater was formally opened by Bill Cosby in a special benefit performance last month.

Black Orpheus is set in present-day Trinidad during the Carnival period, which is traditionally celebrated with elaborate costumes, song, music and dance at the start of Lent. The play is a retelling of one of Greek mythology's most endearing romances: the story

of the musician Orpheus and his beloved Eurydice. The cast features more than a dozen actors and musicians, many playing multiple roles. In addition, six local youngsters, all relative newcomers, share three roles.

In Greek mythology, the poet/musician Orpheus charmed wild beasts and moved trees and rocks with the music he made on his lyre, a gift from Apollo. After the death of his wife Eurydice from a serpent's bite, Orpheus so moved Persephone in the lower world with his music that she permitted him to take Eurydice back on the condition that he not turn to look at her during their passage from Hades. But the impatient Orpheus gazed at her for a moment, causing Eurydice to be gone forever.

Subsequent treatments of the Orpheus myth include the 1959 French-Portuguese film, *Black Orpheus*, directed by Marcel Camus, which was set in Brazil during Carnival. Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, *Black Orpheus* transformed the Greek myth into a romance between a streetcar conductor and a country girl.

Black Orpheus runs through

Sunday, January 5, with performances Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. Opening night is Saturday, December 7.

Single ticket prices during previews are \$19, Tuesdays through Thursdays; \$22 on Friday nights and Sunday afternoons and \$24 on Saturday evenings. During the regular run, tickets are \$22 Tuesdays through Thursdays; \$28 on Friday nights, Saturday and Sunday matinees; \$16 for Thursday matinees; and \$32 on Saturday nights. Opening night tickets are \$38. Group and student rates are available.

For single tickets, call the Crossroads box office at (908) 249-5560. For group sales, call (908) 249-5581.

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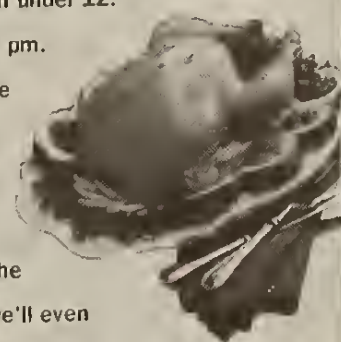
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, The People Under the Stairs (R), 7:15, 9:15; Theatre II, Billy Bathgate (R), 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, City of Hope (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Black Robe (R), daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Wed. & Thurs., My Own Private Idaho (R), 7:20, with Rambling Rose (R), 9:20; starting Friday, City of Hope will play weekdays at 7, Sat. & Sun. at 2, with Idaho weekdays a 9:30, Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Other People's Money (R), 5:45, 8; Theater II, Little Man Tate (PG), 5:30, 7:45; Theater III, Paradise (PG13), 5:30, 7:45; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I and II, Beauty and the Beast (G), 12:15, 12:30, 2:15, 2:30, 4:15, 4:30, 6:15, 6:30, 8, 8:30, 9:50; Theater III, An American Tail 2 (G), 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 8:45; Theater IV, 29th Street (R), 1, 5:20, 7:30, showing with Frankie & Johnny (R), 3, 9:40; Theater V, Billy Bathgate (R), 1:30, 3:45, 7:10, 9:20; Theater VI and VII, The Addams Family (PG13), 12:45, 1:15, 2:45, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Necessary Roughness (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 7:50; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50; Mon. & Tues. 1:30, 5:30, 7:50; starting Wed., Nov. 27, Necessary Roughness will be replaced by Other People's Money (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Theater II, All I Want for Christmas (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:40, 5:40, 8; Fri. & Sat. 1:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Sun. 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 8; Mon. & Tues. 1:40, 5:40, 8; Wed. & Thurs. 1:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Strictly Business (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:50, 5:50, 8:10; Fri. & Sat. 1:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10; Mon. & Tues. 1:50, 5:50, 8:10, Wed. & Thurs. 1:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10; Theater IV, Deceived (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 8; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50; Mon. & Tues. 1:30, 5:30, 7:50; Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I and II, Cape Fear (R), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30; Theater III, The People Under the Stairs (R), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Theater IV, Curly Sue (PG), 12:50, 3, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Theater V, The Butcher's Wife (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:10; Theater VI, The Fisher King (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10; Theater VII, Ernest Scared Stupid (PG), 12:45, 3, with Homicide (R), 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater VIII, Ricochet (R), 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Theater IX, My Own Private Idaho, 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; starting Wednesday, November 27, For the Boys (R), will be in Theater VII and VIII at 1, 1:30, 4, 4:15, 7, 7:15, 10, 10:15; and My Girl (PG), will be in Theater IX at 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:45, and 9:50.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Highlander 2: The Quickening (R), 7:20, 9:30; Theater II, Terminator 2: Judgment Day (R), 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday: Theater I, The Addams Family (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15; Sun. 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15; Mon. & Tues. 7:10, 9:15; Theater II, An American Tail 2 (G), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7, 8:50, 10:30; Sun. 12:45, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55, 9:35; Mon. & Tues. 7, 8:40; Theater III, Curly Sue (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon. & Tues. 7, 9; Theater IV, Cape Fear (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:55, 4:25, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 1:55, 4:25, 7, 9:30; Mon. & Tues. 7, 9:30; Theater V, Frankie & Johnny (R), Fri. & Sat. 3:30, 7:45, Sun. 3:10, 7:30; Mon. & Tues. 7:15; with Billy Bathgate (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:20, 5:45, 10; Sun. 1:05, 5:20, 9:45; Mon. & Tues. 9:30; Theater VI, Little Man Tate (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2:35, 4:35, 6:35; 8:40, 10:45; Sun. 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 10; Mon. & Tues. 7:40, 9:45; Theater VII, Other People's Money (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 4:35, 6:35, 8:40, 10:45; Sun. 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 10; Mon. & Tues. 7:40, 9:45. New titles expected Wednesday, November 27.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, 258-5353: Moby Dick, Thursday, 7:30, 9:30; Lolita, Friday, 7, 10; The Canterbury Tales, Saturday, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, Sunday 7:30, 9:30.

MUSIC

Evening of Folk Songs At the Arts Council

Folksinger David Brahinsky will present an evening of songs for children and adults alike on Saturday, December 7 at 7 at the Arts Council of Princeton. Proceeds of the event will benefit the Arts Council's After School Arts Program.

Mr. Brahinsky, a resident of Roosevelt, is a performer, songwriter and teacher. His mellow voice, engaging performance style, lively guitar work and warm personality are well known in the area through his many stage and radio concerts.

The After School Arts Program offers affordable, quality art classes for children in grades K-5. The proceeds from this performance will go directly towards the purchase of equipment (easels, paper cutter, etc.) needed by the program.

Tickets to the performance for a suggested donation of \$6 adults/\$4 children, may be purchased at the door. The Arts Council of Princeton is located at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information call 924-8777.

NJSO Chamber Series To Begin November 29

Violinist Daniel Phillips will join guest conductor Jahja Ling for the opening concerts of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's Chamber Orchestra series this November. Both artists will be making their NJSO debuts.

Forty-five members of the NJSO will perform works by Respighi, Mozart, Haydn and Kodaly on Friday, November 29 at 8:30 at Richardson Auditorium, and Saturday, November 30, at 8 at the State Theatre.

Continued on Next Page

David Brahinsky

Reservations Suggested 924-5666

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

tre in New Brunswick. The program will feature Respighi's *Ancient Airs & Dances*, Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3 in G Major performed by Daniel Phillips, Haydn's Symphony No. 88 in G Major, and Kodaly's *Dances of Galanta*.

Conductor Jahja Ling is now in his seventh season as resident conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, and he also serves as music director of the Florida Orchestra. Among the orchestras Mr. Ling has led as guest conductor are those of Baltimore, Boston, Minnesota, Montreal, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle, Vancouver and Washington, D.C., as well as the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, the Royal Philharmonic and the Hong Kong Philharmonic.

Since winning the young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1976 and the Michaels Award of Young Concert Artists in 1978, violinist Daniel Phillips has won ovations for his appearances at Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall and 92nd Street "Y", the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Ambassador Auditorium in Seattle and at halls throughout the world.

Tickets to the concert are available at \$10 to \$25. Student and senior rush tickets at half price are available one-half hour before the performance, subject to availability. For tickets and information contact the NJSO box office at 201-624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO. Group discounts are also available.

Celtic Music Featured By Philadelphia Couple

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse will present an evening of Celtic music featuring Sarah and Noel McQuaid, Saturday at 8.

Born in Ireland, Noel McQuaid plays tenor banjo, cittern, and mandolin, with a vast repertoire of traditional tunes and songs. He played in a variety of Irish music groups throughout Europe.

Mrs. McQuaid is a guitarist, a songwriter and a bodhran player with a rich, expressive voice that lends itself to both comic songs and haunting ballads. In 1986 the McQuaids moved to Philadelphia and quickly established a presence in the city's traditional music scene. They have played at a wide variety of folk clubs throughout the mid-Atlantic region and are part of the band Carnloch.

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse is sponsored by the Stony



AT COFFEEHOUSE: Noel and Sarah McQuaid will present an evening of Celtic music Saturday at the Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and is held in Buttinger Environmental Center on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. Space is limited and there is an admission of \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Refreshments are available. For further information, call 737-7592.

Community Chorale Set By Voices Ensemble

Voices, an ensemble of professional singers, will sponsor a community chorale this December and March.

The chorale, subtitled "the convenient chorus," will rehearse in January and February when good singers are relatively free. The chorus will also carol at the Pennington Holiday Walk on December 5 and at the Old Fashioned Holiday in Princeton.

The chorus is designed for the enjoyment of the singer and the repertoire has been selected to inspire singers. The program for the first concert includes Haydn's *Missa Sancti Nicolai*, songs for men's and women's voices by Brahms, Finzi's *God is Gone Up*,

Schubert, and *Songs for the White House* by Princeton composer Frank Lewin. The Voices ensemble will perform these works with the chorale under the direction of Lynne Ransom.

Rehearsals for the chorale will take place in Princeton on Sunday evenings. The first concert will be March 7.

Singers interested in December caroling and a March concert should call Claire Higham, Voices manager, for more information at 737-9383, or write to Voices, P.O. Box 404, Pennington 08534.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, November 20
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Herbert McAneny, selections from Stephen Vincent Benet's poem *John Brown's Body*; Public Library
5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.
7:30 p.m.: Dr. Lawrence Kutner, parenting columnist for *The New York Times*, "Parent and Child: Getting Through to Each Other"; Princeton Day School Theater/Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Monmouth College vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Special Business Meeting, Board of Education; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Human Rights in China," Fang Li-zhi, astrophysicist and human rights activist; McCosh 10.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: William Seroyan's *Time of Your Life*, Theater at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, November 21
4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Ethics and Biography," Diane Wood Middlebrook, author of biography of Anne Sexton; 101 McCormick Hall.
8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Princeton and Pearl Harbor: Town and Gown," Richard D. Challener, professor of history, Princeton University; McCormick Hall 101, Princeton campus.
8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Instruments for a Deep Democracy," Ralph Nader; McCosh Hall 50, Princeton campus.
8 p.m.: Verdi's *La Traviata*, Western Opera Theatre; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Ira Levin's *Death Trap*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Musical, *Hair*, Rider Theatre; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider campus, Route 206, Lawrence Township. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, November 20: FREE legal help. Call SRC, 924-7108.
9:00-10:00 a.m.: FREE blood pressure screening, Redding Circle.
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
10:30 a.m.: Reading over coffee — WWI Memories — Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem *John Brown's Body*, Library.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: Memorial bulb planting (Tim Johnson), SPC.
Thursday, November 21: 10:00 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Art Class, SPC.
10:30 a.m.: Chinese cooking class, SRC. Class limited, call 924-7108.
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, Suzanne Patterson Center.
Friday, November 22: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. Call 924-7108 for an appointment.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.
2:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Saturday, November 23: YWCA Craft Fair, John Witherspoon School.
Sunday, November 24: YWCA Craft Fair, John Witherspoon School.
Monday, November 25: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in lounge, Jewish Center. "Sharing Recipes for Good Nutrition" and Laura Tubbesing speaking on "Vitamins & Food Supplements." Refreshments. All are welcome.
Tuesday, November 26: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Great Books literature course. 15 sessions. Fee prorated. To register call 924-7108. SRC.
7:00 p.m.: Bingo, SRC. Everyone welcome.

Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, November 22
8 a.m.: Municipal Alliance (the Intergovernmental Committee for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Use) meeting to form a needs assessment committee; Valley Road building, room B.
12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Amadeo Modigliani, Portrait of Jean Cocteau," Anne Florey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. also Sunday at 3.
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet Co.; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Expression dance company concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Rodgers & Hammerstein musical, *Cinderella*, Class Act Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Agatha Christie's *Mouse Trap*, Shakespeare '70, Inc.; Artists Showcase Thea-

tre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, *Lies and Legends: the Musical Stories of Harry Chopin*, Pennington Players; Pennington United Methodist Church. Doors open for soup, bread and beverage at 6:30. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3, dessert and beverage at intermission.
8 p.m.: Musical, *Peg o' My Heart*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 7 and 1:30.
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jon Kimura Parker, piano; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial, Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: Musical comedy, *Me and My Girl*, Villagers Theatre, Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Road, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.
Saturday, November 23
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Holly Day House Gift Boutique, Chapin School; 4101 Princeton Pike.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: African-American Children's Book Fair; Littlebrook School.
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: 18th an-

nual Craftwomen's Marketplace, to benefit Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund at the YWCA; John Witherspoon School. Also on Sunday.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "The Story of the Raven," Adela Wilmerding, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
11 a.m.: "A Stitch in Time," Angela Lloyd's one-woman program of folk tales with music; Arts Council. Sponsored by Creative Theatre. Audience may bring box lunch to eat with performer after the show.
2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Orchestra conducted by undergraduates William Intriligator and David Arivee; Taplin Auditorium.
9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, November 24

7 p.m.: Marion Zarzeczna, pianist, playing Schumann, Chopin, Prokofiev and Liszt; Scanticon-Princeton.

Monday, November 25

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Number One by the Year 2000?" Leon Lederman, professor of physics at the University of Chicago and founding co-chairman, Academy for Math and Science Teachers; Computer Sciences Auditorium, Olden Street.
8 p.m.: The Philadelphia Dance Company (Phildanco); Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College.

8 p.m.: Preview, Neil Simon's *I Ought to Be in Pictures*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews also on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Tuesday, November 26

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Discoveries: Anne Sexton and the Art of Poetry," Diane Wood Middlebrook, biographer of Poet Anne Sexton; 101 McCormick Hall.
5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: School Board; Valley Road building.

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MAILBOX

Defeated 3 Times, Issue Should Stay in Its Grave

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Committee to Preserve Our Historic Borough was deeply gratified by our 59% plurality in the November 5 election. Our efforts to preserve and protect the Borough by rejecting the fifth Consolidation study won the support of nine out of ten Borough Election Districts.

With the able assistance of 75 contributors and volunteers who worked tirelessly on our behalf, we achieved our stated purpose. We thank you all!

Surely, after their third defeat at the polls, those who keep raising this cause from its grave must see that Consolidation has no appeal for thoughtful Borough residents. Home rule is too important an American credo to be influenced by pressures from State government and from special interests. No two municipalities in New Jersey have approved consolidation in over 40 years.

The Committee also extends its thanks to all those who made our task possible by their votes.

ORREN JACK TURNER
Chairman, Preserve Our
Historic Borough
39 Hamilton Avenue

A Mercer Oak Seedling Planted in Memoriam

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The letter from Sarah McKim Valentine in last week's TOWN TOPICS prompts me to write. In August of this year our family too, dedicated a tree in Marquand Park in memory of our son, Thomas Farley, who died two years ago at age 40 from injuries received in a bicycle accident in Connecticut. Tom was brought up in Princeton, an avid sports fan, who throughout his childhood often played in the

Stop Deer Hunting with Guns

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Stop bringing guns into Princeton. The time to stop a dangerous event is before it happens, not after someone is killed or injured. The Princeton Township Committee, in response to a group of citizens, enacted a potentially disastrous piece of legislation, the allowing of deer hunting with firearms within the Township borders. Consider the following:

1. This act would break a 23-year tradition of disallowing the unsupervised discharge of firearms in our community. What has changed in 23 years? Have we become less densely populated? Of course not. Are our children and adult citizens of less importance to us? Of course not. Are we being threatened by hordes of wild beasts overrunning our property and endangering our lives? Of course not.

2. Then what is the "Danger" that motivated the Township Committee to ignore overwhelming outcries at its meetings and pass this legislation? (The one person to stand for reelection after supporting this act has been defeated.) The fear of automobile accidents? We don't shoot dogs, cats and squirrels that run across our roads, do we? The fear of Lyme disease? The fact is that deer are a small part of the Lyme disease problem; other rodents and animals share the responsibility. Then what is the motivation? *The Deer Eat Shrubs!* Yes, they do.

3. Is this the proper response to the problem? To allow hunters with guns into Princeton Township to solve what is in perspective a relatively small problem is overkill, and not in the tradition of this outstanding community. This regulation as passed is not controllable. The Township Police have neither the manpower nor the desire to enforce the rules against trespass or the conduct of the hunters. It is even unfair of us to ask a police officer to go into the woods and apprehend an armed hunter who cares little about our town and who may shoot anything that moves.

4. Is there a better way to thin out the deer population? A number of suggestions have been made and ignored by our elected officials. A new immunocontraception program is now in test. It is certainly prudent to await the imminent results of that test before turning shotguns loose in Princeton. In the event that that solution fails, clearly it would be safer to search for another solution.

We have been privileged to live in Princeton Township for over 35 years. It is a sane, thoughtful and reasonable community; we expect no lesser qualities from our elected officials. There is a strong grassroots movement in town to suspend the activation of this ordinance until all other avenues have been explored. The Township Committee should respond immediately.

PHYLLIS and HERB KANE

20 Adams Drive

baseball field at Marquand.

Sam DeTuro of Woodwinds and Peter Ritchie of the Marquand Foundation were most helpful in arranging for the planting of a "junior Mercer oak," a tree grown from a seedling from that majestic tree on Princeton Battlefield.

The thriving "junior Mercer

Oak," now identified by an appropriate plaque, stands in right field where Tom caught many a fly ball hit to him by his dad. Tom would have loved it!

IRENE FARLEY
188 Parkside Drive

Deer Hunting Nurtures Brutality in Humans

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Is there a deer problem in Princeton? Perhaps. But are the deer the problem? Perhaps. Or is there a co-existence problem, as the expanding human community encroaches upon deer forage at a time when the herds are re-attaining their former strength; a co-existence problem for which rational and humane adjustments are plentifully in view.

Now, people with guns and (believe it or not) bow and arrow; that's a problem. Recreational maiming and tormenting and killing. And displaying the corpses. Do these activities express the human sensibilities that a wise Council would mobilize, sanction, and gratify under the banner of Civic Service? And are the sensibilities of us reverent Bambilovers the sort, by contrast, that a wise Council would reverse almost two decades of antigun policy to frustrate, disgust, and outrage?

Brutal? Well, to a few deer, perhaps. And to a few victims of hunting accidents, perhaps.

Keep Library Downtown Is This Family's Plea

To the Editor, Town Topics:

We love the library where it is. We don't want it to move to the shopping center. We think it is vital and delightful exactly where it is. Going to the library downtown is fun and exciting. We go at least once a week.

RICH, LOLLY, DAISY &
VALENTINA O'BRIEN
95 Linden Lane

(Your dog should have been on a leash.) But there's something ominously worse: the brutality and degrading irrelevance of the sentiments and babits of violence we nurture in ourselves: if something threatens us (and our real estate), we've got to do something, right? So kill! kill! kill! (That'll fixit.) Need we really adopt our foreign policy as municipal policy?

JIM RANDALL

52 Gulick Road

Post-Election Statements Appalling and Saddening

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was appalling and saddening to read the post-election statements of the University's consolidation leader and a Township Committeewoman. Such political insensitivity and lack of understanding of, or willingness to abide by, the will of the Borough voters as clearly and dramatically expressed in the recent vote on the fifth consolidation study is difficult to imagine.

It should not be so difficult for a University official or a Committeewoman, herself the beneficiary of the election process, to understand the Borough voters' statement.

Simply put, and once again and more positively than before, it said loud and clear: Consolidation is not right for the Borough! Not several years ago, not last week, not next year.

To indicate another try at passing a study vote next year, or in the foreseeable future, is an insult to Borough voters and a display of total disregard of the democratic process. One would hope that the University and Township officials would cease to condone this blatant display of ballot box harassment!

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IT'S NEW To Us

Oriental Specialties Highlight Yoko's Kitchen

There's nothing like a satisfied customer, and Yoko's Kitchen at 354 Nassau Street (corner of Harrison Street) has plenty of those. Since the take-out food shop opened in September, customers have been discovering the pleasures of Yoko's Oriental homestyle cooking.

Owners Jeffrey and Yoko Chen are familiar to many of Princeton's Oriental food aficionados. They had owned The Golden Mushroom Oriental grocery store, just next door to Yoko's, for 12 years, and they have been in the grocery business for 18 years in the Princeton area. Last March, they sold the Golden Mushroom, but retained part of the building for Yoko's Kitchen.

"We wanted a change after all those years in the grocery business," explains Jeffrey Chen. "We thought something like this would appeal to people. It's not like a restaurant. We have two or three different dishes each day, along with the appetizers, and the food is different. We have lighter, fresh food. It's fresh every day. It's homecooking and doesn't have a commercial feeling."

Yoko Chen, who is the cook, agrees, adding, "I think people like our food because of the taste, and because it is fresh cooked. There's a freshness to it and a lighter taste. People tell us it is very tasty and fresh."

Specialties at Yoko's include such main dishes as curried chicken, teriyaki chicken, shrimp with cashews, and chicken and meat stews. All are available in large or small portions, and they always come with a green vegetable. A selection of vegetarian dishes is also offered, including those featuring fresh mushrooms and bean sprouts.

Appetizers include egg roll, chicken dumplings, phoenix roll (a mixture of ground chicken and crabmeat wrapped

ORIENTAL STYLE: "We offer home-cooked Oriental specialties to take out, and we use all fresh ingredients. People like to be able to take something home and eat it right away or heat it up later. It's very quick and convenient." Jeffrey and Yoko Chen of Yoko's Kitchen at 354 Nassau Street (corner of Harrison Street) are happy that customers have been coming in to try out the variety of dishes.

in seaweed or bean curd), and very international. It's a meeting place for everyone and I like talking with all the different people."

Soup of the Day

A different soup of the day is also available, as are soft drinks, and on Saturdays, sushi is a specialty.

Yoko also prepares a whole or half smoked chicken and Peking duck, which must be ordered in advance.

"The customers seem to like everything," reports Yoko. "We already have a lot of regular customers coming in, especially at lunch time, although they come after work to take something home for supper, too. They are really coming in all day long."

Jeffrey Chen adds that he particularly enjoys the variety of people who come in. "We get all nationalities here. Sometimes it's just like the U.N.,

Natives of Taiwan, the Chens came to the United States in 1973, arriving in Princeton to join relatives. They immediately liked the international flavor of the area, and in time, were able to open their own store, The Golden Mushroom.

A chemist in Taiwan, Jeffrey Chen says he has enjoyed the change in careers, and especially the opportunity to operate his own business.

Catering Offered

Catering is another important feature of Yoko's Kitchen, and Yoko says she can accommodate any size party. She looks forward to customers' coming in to discuss their needs.

The Chens have made an effort to keep prices in a reasonable range, including such appetizers as egg roll for \$1, eight dumplings for \$3.50, phoenix roll for \$2.75, and sesame noodles, also \$2.75.

Main dishes are \$3 for small portions, and \$3.75 for large. They are also available with egg roll or soup included.

Parking is free and convenient in the adjacent lot, and Yoko's Kitchen provides a welcoming atmosphere for customers, as they wait for their take-out orders. The small, cozy shop is indeed a pleasant spot.

The rapidly increasing numbers of customers, in and out all day, would agree!

Yoko's Kitchen is open Monday through Friday 11:30 to 7, and Saturday 11 to 6.

Gasior's Fine Furniture Features Reproductions

Even if you aren't planning to order a new dining room or bedroom set, Gasior's Furniture & Accessories is a great place to visit. Located at 2152 Route 206 in Belle Mead, in the distinctive old Harlingen Schoolhouse, it offers numerous sample room settings, different areas to investigate, and nooks and crannies filled with intriguing items.

The schoolhouse dates to 1917, and students attended as recently as 1973. "People still come in and say 'I went to school here,' and they look for where they used to sit," says owner Richard Gasior with a

smile. "It makes the place kind of special."

Featuring fine quality 18th-century English and American reproduction furniture, as well as accessories and interior design service, the store was opened in 1978.

"We have 18th-century reproductions for the most part," explains Mr. Gasior, "but we can also offer contemporary furniture and French. In addition, we can do a complete interior design. We handle wall coverings, draperies, and carpet. We have a full design service, with four designers on staff."

Baker, Hickory Chair, Kindel, and Henkel Harris are among the manufacturers whose furniture is carried, and Mr. Gasior notes that the wood is nearly all solid cherry and mahogany.

"Cherry is indigenous to this country," he explains, "and mahogany was available through trade. These are also woods that lend themselves to carving and inlays."

Quality Stressed

He stresses the importance of quality at Gasior's. "I enjoy knowing that the products we sell are quality. I feel very confident we can satisfy most people's requirements with regard to what we sell. Our customers are astute, particular

Continued on Next Page

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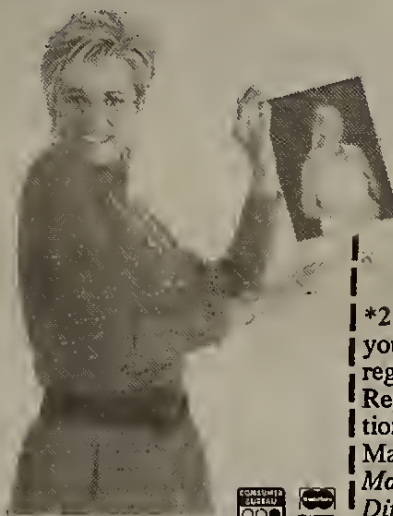


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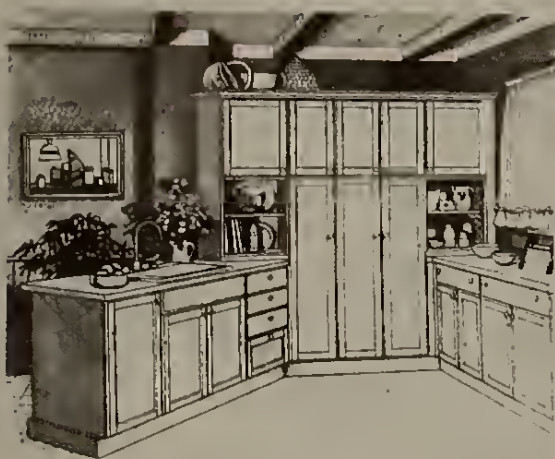
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FINE FURNITURE: Gasior's Furniture & Accessories in Belle Mead is especially known for its high quality 18th-century reproductions. Also available are later pieces, such as this walnut dining room set from Baker, which features a unique center sliding door on the breakfront. "We have a very good representation of 18th-century reproductions, and the quality is better than normal," says owner Richard Gasior. "We also have a full selection of gifts and accessories."

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and discerning. They look for quality, and we strive hard to meet their needs.

"Also," he continues, "it's good for people to know they needn't go to New York or Philadelphia for such quality. They can get it locally right here."

Accordingly, he is very pleased to announce that Gasior's will soon offer Williamsburg reproductions.

"Gasior's will be one of the few in the state to have Williamsburg reproductions, as well as Williamsburg accessories. We will have a solid representation starting in January and February. Also, each year more will be introduced, so it is an ongoing collection."

Mr. Gasior also points out that, in somewhat of a departure from the concentration on more formal furniture, the store has recently acquired a new country collection.

"This is a little less formal than people might expect to find at Gasior's," he notes. "It's the Country Tours collection, including bedroom and dining

room sets. The wood is solid cherry with a lighter finish.

Country Style Popular

"Country is gaining in popularity," he adds, "and with the lighter finish, you can easily see the natural beauty of the wood."

The bedroom set includes four-poster bed, nightstand, chest of drawers, and armoire. The dining room set is reminiscent of a country kitchen, with rush-bottom, ladder-back chairs, and large table, complete with hidden drawer.

There is really no end to the choices at Gasior's. Customers are even invited to browse among assorted tables, chairs, chests, tray tables, etc., in the stock room.

"People are welcome to rummage here," smiles Mr. Gasior. "We think shopping at Gasior's should be fun."

That idea also extends to the children who often accompany their parents to the store. A playroom furnished with old-fashioned school desk, chalkboard, shelves, and a variety of well-used toys and books, is available in what was once the principal's office. All shoppers, regardless of age, enjoy a peek at this special setting.

With the holidays fast approaching, Gasior's also offers an excellent selection of accessories and gift items. Lamps, mirrors, brasses, crystal, and decorative pieces, as well as art work, including paintings and prints, are all on display.

Framed Artwork

"The availability of art is very good now," says Mr. Gasior. "We have a collection of the work of contemporary artists, including oils, prints and botanicals. They are all framed, and many are \$250 and up. We also have some charming unframed prints from France at \$25."

In addition, he points out that the mirrors, with gilded frames and special design work, are like pieces of art. There are several styles, and frequently, each style is available in different sizes.

"They are a wonderful way to add the finishing touch to a room," he observes.

Also very popular has been the Gien sets of dishes from France. "These include place settings, serving platters, and aperitifs for appetizers," notes Mr. Gasior. "They come in many different designs and can be bought separately or as sets."

Another holiday favorite is the selection of needlepoint and tapestry decorative pillows. There are numerous choices in many styles and patterns.

Mr. Gasior adds that "We also have some Bob Timberlake pieces, including lamps, furniture and accessories. He is known for Americana."

Finally, if you are seeking a gift for that perennial someone who has everything, how about a three-foot-tall artist's decorative paintbrush? Wood-carved and brightly multi-colored, this new addition is fun and intriguing.

Attention to Service

Mr. Gasior is proud, not only of the quality of the selection at his store, but also of the attention to service. "We have many customers of long-standing. They come from all over the state and Pennsylvania, and they often come back to us when they move away. We follow right along with their moves."

"We really stress service," he continues. "We have a finisher on staff, who goes over everything before delivery. Our delivery service specializes in furniture. And, we also have a lot in stock in the warehouse. There is a very good chance customers can have relatively quick delivery. Also, our design staff will make home visits to help people with ideas."

He also points out that the store's large selection of accessories offers a price range for nearly everyone.

"We are not out of anyone's reach. There are items from \$5. Brass candlesticks start at \$8, and silverplate picture frames are \$12.95. We also have very fine pieces for several hundred dollars. Lamps start at \$120, and small duck decoys are \$45. The prices really are for everyone."

Gasior's is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, and Thursday until 9.

—Jean Stratton

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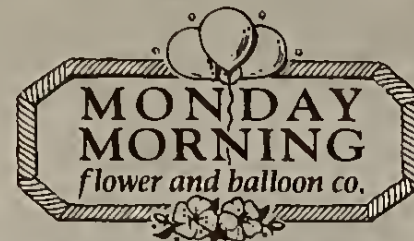
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Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

SERVICEMASTER OF NASSAU Carpet & upholstery cleaning. Vinyl floor & drapery cleaning. Free estimates... 921-1993

Carpentry:

JAMES OONANUE CARPENTRY Additions & renovations. Porches & decks. Bookcases & closet interiors. Basements. Replacement windows & doors. Garages & storage sheds. Free estimates. Fully insured. References available. 924-WOOD (9663)

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.
COX'S DELI & MARKET Hot & cold but. lts, office luncheons, parties, etc. 180 Nassau St. Princeton 924-6269.
GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering - hot & cold buffet. 6 ft. hogies, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Pn. -Hightstown Rd., Pn. Jct. 799-0223
NUDUT CATERING Corporate and after-work gatherings. Garden parties. Nuptial brunches. Receptions. Poolside picnics. High tea. Candlelight dinners. *Toutes les fetes accompi!* 530-9786

Chimney/Duct Cng. & Rprng:

CNIMNEY SWEEPS UNLIMITED, INC. Guaranteed no mess! Insured. Free estimates. Chimney caps installed. Princeton... 921-0585

Cleaning; Dry:

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cng. laundry, pick-up & delivery. Pn. Junction; Pn.-Hltn. Rd. 799-0716

Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATION INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. Blueprinting. 5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton... 924-7136 and 987-0655

CONSUMER BUREAU

SINCE 1967

Decks:

ARCNADECK Founded 1979. Wooden patio & pool decks, gazebos, ecreen porches, benches & planters. "Strongest warranty in the industry." Call for a free design consultation. 921-3420

R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Beautiful custom wood decks of lifetime guaranteed "Womanized" pressure treated wood, red wood or cedar. Your design or ours built by a craftsman. 1458 River Rd, Titusville. 737-6563
RIVERVIEW CONSTRUCTION "A big deck for a small price." • Additions • Basements • Kitchens • Baths • Fireplaces. Professional quality... 737-3959.

Delicatessens:

COX'S DELI & MARKET 180 Nassau St. Princeton. 924-6269.

Electrical Contractors:

ALAN CNECH ELECTRICAL CONTR. Design, Install & Service Lic. #6452 Princeton area... 924-4848
JOHN CIFIELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRAC-TOR Installations & rprs. Rsdif & cmml. Insured & bonded. N.J. Lic. No. 4131 921-3238
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Lic. #6900, Lwmt. 695-7655.
NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial, service upgrading, trouble shooting, outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES "The Area's Busiest Agency" 600 Alexander Rd, Princeton... 452-2030.
ALTERNATIVE & TEMPORARY SERVICES Serving the Route 1 Corridor 211 College Rd. E. Forreast Ctr. Princeton. 452-0020

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. Rendering quality service since 1955. Local Call 799-1300.
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955. All work guaranteed in writing. 452-1023.

Fabrics:

TRENTON HOME FABRICS Over 1 million yards in stock at discount prices. Visit our exquisite showroom. 1661 N. Olden Av, Ewing Township... 771-9280

Fencing:

TNE INVISIBLE FENCE CO. OF PRINCETON For your pet's well being. Veterinarian approved & recommended. Serving Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex, Monmouth & Hunterdon Counties. since 1983. 924-5225
SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles, 2 locations. Princeton Junction & Trenton... 452-2630.
TRU-LINE FENCING Differing complete fencing services to the Princeton area. "Our no money down policy assures your satisfaction." Wood, chain link & specializing in Jerit Aluminum Ornamental fencing. Please call for free estimate. 452-7072
YORK FENCE CONSTRUCTION Specializing in cedar fencing custom built on site. Residential & commercial wood & chain link fence systems. Serving Princeton & vicinity over 10 yrs. Fully insured. Free estimates. 359-2976 or (908) 369-2266

Floor Covering Contractors:

OLDOEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300.

Floor Laying & Refinishing:

AROLD'S HARDWOOD FLOORING, INC. Sanding, Refinishing, Staining. Repairs. Sales & installation of hardwood floors. Bruce, Hertco, Tarkett, etc. Free estimates. fully insured. 466-1544

Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & OREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33, Hltn. 448-0222.
JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets. Rt. 27, Pn. 908-821-7077 & 497-9199
PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Washington Rd, Princeton. 452-1383

Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton: Marketfair, Rt. 1 (609) 452-0921 Rocky Hill. Village Shopper Rt. 206 Trenton: 1141 Hamilton Av (609) 392-2188 Yardlay, Po. 25 S. Main St. (215) 493-1452

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL OIL, plmbg. hng. air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530.
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100

Funeral Homes:

KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME Funded & non-funded pre-planning available including SSI/Medicaid approved plans. Claude M. Crater, Manager. 1 Hamilton Av, Princeton. 924-0018.

Furniture Dealers:

GARRY INTERIORS Elegant & unusual contemporary, eclectic & traditional furniture & accessories. Complete interior design service. Princeton Forrestal Village, Princeton... 243-9099
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 908-874-8383 (local call).
THE GREAT AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. INC. Fabulous furniture at incredible discount prices! Marketplace, Rt. 27 & 51B Pn. 908-422-7898. (local call)
RIDER FURNITURE Rte 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! 924-0147.

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. 2807 Rte 1 Alternata, Lawrenceville. 530-0097.

Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 6 Chambers St, Princeton 609-497-1000.

Garage Doors & Openers

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction, 799-2193.

Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntil, Indstl, Comrcd, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP 908-359-5173. Lawn & garden headquarters. Chemicals • Garden Fencing • Seeds • Bulbs • Fertilizers • Sprays & Hand Tools. Line Rd. off U.S. 206, Belle Mead

Mazur Nursery & Flower Shop

Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open year 'round. 265 Baker's Basin Rd, Lawrenceville. 587-9150

OBAL GAROEN MARKET INC.

Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401.

ROSEDALE MILLS

Since 1950. Everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Products for all seasons for your lawn & garden including mulch in bag or bulk. 274 Alexander St, Princeton. 924-0134

STONY BROOK GARDENS

Quality garden shop & garden design & installation. Large selection of trees, shrubs, evergreens, perennials, foliage plants & orchids. Garden supplies & accessories. Pottery. Rt. 31 & Yard Rd. (1 mile north of Pennington Mkt.) Pennington. 737-7644

Gezobos:

R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Built by craftsmen. Many size, shape & material options: octagons, rectangles, ovals. Available with screens. Ask about our pool cabanes. 145B River Rd, Titusville. 737-6563

General Contractors:

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION "All areas of residential & commercial construction" RD 4, Box 484, Rt. 27, Princeton. Tel. 609-497-4545. Fax 609-497-4546 or Somerset County 908-297-1993

Gifts:

BARLOW'S NALLMARK & STATIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, invitations, executive gifts. Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro... 275-4606
CREATIVE HANDS American handcrafted pottery, glass, wood & jewelry. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rte. 206, Rocky Hill... 924-3355.

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

WHO'S WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. (Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")

Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton: Marketfair, Rt. 1 (609) 452-0921 Rocky Hill. Village Shopper Rt. 206 Trenton: 1141 Hamilton Av (609) 392-2188 Yardlay, Po. 25 S. Main St. (215) 493-1452

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL OIL, plmbg. hng. air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lncvl. 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530.
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100

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Furniture Dealers:

GARRY INTERIORS Elegant & unusual contemporary, eclectic & traditional furniture & accessories. Complete interior design service. Princeton Forrestal Village, Princeton... 243-9099
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 908-874-8383 (local call).
THE GREAT AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. INC. Fabulous furniture at incredible discount prices! Marketplace, Rt. 27 & 51B Pn. 908-422-7898. (local call)
RIDER FURNITURE Rte 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! 924-0147.

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. 2807 Rte 1 Alternata, Lawrenceville. 530-0097.

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WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 6 Chambers St, Princeton 609-497-1000.

Garage Doors & Openers

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction, 799-2193.

Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntil, Indstl, Comrcd, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:

CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

of Recommended LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE...



Princeton's consumer information bank

News of Clubs and Organizations

31 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1991

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce Columbus.....298-7877
BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.
KELEMAN'S MOVING Serving the Princeton area 7 days a week. All size jobs — apts, homes & offices. PM 00350. Low rates. Free estimates. 25 Bear Brook Rd, Princeton. 520-8414
WINDSOR MOVING & STORAGE CO., INC. Local & long distance. No minimum hours. Professional packing. Short & long term contracts. Low rates. Free estimates. Fully insured. 448-8840.

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100 percent guarantee. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte. 518 traffic light) 924-4177.

● Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS NEALTN CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020
 Home Health Care Professionals.
 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

ACTION Business Supplies. 924-3454
 Complete Line of Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill
CENTER STATIONERS Princeton
 Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706.
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mircvt. 587-5411.

● Organ Dealers:

HOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
 Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pm.) 908-782-5400.

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

OLDEH PAINT & CARPET - since 1955.
 Save up to 40%!! 1628 N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp.....396-3528
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227.

● Painting & Decorating:

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS
 Rsd'll & cmrcl. Interior & Exterior. Gutter cleaning available. Kirk Allen 609-771-4189
AMEOS PAINTING CO. Painting & paper hanging. Historic painting. Power washing. Residential, commercial & industrial. Interior. Exterior. 396-5331.
ANGLO DECORATIVE FINISHES Glazing, gliding, stenciling & wall upholstery. Pennington 737-1789.
BILL'S PAINTING Interior. Exterior. Power Washing. Power Sanding. "Very neat clean work." Insured. Free estimates. 497-9299
JULIUS N. GROSS INC. Over 30 years professional painting. 924-1474.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Pm. area. 924-1474.
J&R PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & Exterior. Wallpapering. Carpentry. Sheet Rock. Tape Work. Fully Insured. 466-9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468.

● Party Supplies:

PARTY PARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available. incl. caterers & entertainment. So. Bruns. Sq. Mall, 4095 Rt. 1, Mon. Jctn. 908-274-2442.

● Paving Contractors:

HAROLD BROWN'S PAVING Specializing in residential & commercial driveways - both stone & asphalt; seal coating; parking lots. Serving the Princeton area since 1949. Free estimates. Insured. 882-5817
GRES PAVING Driveways - asphalt & stone; paving; seal coating; parking lots; tennis courts; topsoil. Free estimates; fully insured; owner supervised. Serving Princeton area since 1952.....396-0984

● Pet Food:

ROSEDALE MILLS Since 1950. Your headquarters for all feed, farm, garden & pet supplies. Feed for the smallest white mouse to the largest elephant. Over 30 brands for dogs alone. 274 Alexander St, Princeton. 924-0134.

● Pet Grooming:

THE PET STATION Cat & dog grooming. All breeds. Flea & tick baths. No Iran-quilizers. By appt. Owner called when grooming completed. Located at Town & Country Animal Hospital. Cor. Rtes. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-8335

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP A.N.F.; Big Red; IAMS; Purina; Science Diet & Bil-Jac pet foods. Bird food. Horse & livestock feed. Line Rd., off U.S. 206, Belle Mead. 908-359-5173 (local call)

● Pet Sitting:

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY ... Quality in your home pet care since 1988. Daily visits. Dogs, cats, small pets. Insured & bonded. We're in your area. 448-1700

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY
 160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287.

To find dependable local services, check these Town Topics "WHO'S WHO" pages and look for this seal:



elsewhere in Town Topics and other local newspapers and in local yellow pages and/or call us Mon.-Fri., 10-4, for up-to-date Register information about any local business firm.

CONSUMER BUREAU
 Established 1967
 152 Alexander St., Princeton.
 (609)924-0737

● Rentals:

FRIENDLY RENTAL CENTERS
 Thousands of rental items!! Fast delivery: Princeton 452-9166. Kendall Pk. 3600 Rt. 27. 908-297-6100 (local call).

● Restaurants:

ANDY'S TAVERN & RESTAURANT
 Family tavern serving lunch & dinner. 244 Alexander St., Princeton 924-5666.
TNE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128½ Nassau St, Princeton 921-7555.
ATNENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT
 Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St, Princeton.....921-3425
CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall. Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville.....799-6799
CRANBURY INN, TNE Fine Dining - Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595
DIAMOND'S Award winning Restaurant in the heart of Chambersburg. voted "Best of the Best" & "Best of the Burg". Dinner served 'til midnight 7 nites a wk; Lunch Mon. thru Fri. 132 Kent St., Tren 393-1000.
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
 Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
 40 Main St., Kingston
 (2 mi. north of Pmctn.) 924-7400.
LA GONDOLA RISTORANTE "Best Italian restaurant in Central Jersey" - N.J. Monthly. Superb Italian cuisine & wines. Lunch: Mon.-Fri. Dinner: Mon.-Sat. Closed Sunday. Major credit cards. 762 Roebling Av, Trenton.....392-0600
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT
 Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W.Wndr. 443-5023
MAX'S 1893 (formerly Charley's Brother) Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
 Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110
SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:

BELLE MEAD ROOFING
 Serving Princeton & vicinity for 40 years. All types of roofing. Specializing in slate roofs. Gutters, leaders, chimney flashing & roof repairs. Free call from Princeton. 908-359-5992
COOPER & SNAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Av., Pm. 924-2063.
ECNO ROOFING Residential & commercial. Long warranty; two years full plus 20-30 years limited. Long standing registration with the Consumer Bureau. Competitive price. Call for free estimate.921-3721
R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Serving Mercer County since 1970. All types of roofing: slate, cedar, asphalt shingles, rubber. Expert replacement or repairs. 1458 River Rd, Titusville. 737-6563
MIRAGLIA ROOFING
 Fiberglass shingles. Seamless gutters. Attic ventilation. Modified Bitumen. Written guarantees.....298-6960
MOYER'S ROOFING & SHEET METAL
 New roofs, re-roofs & repairs. Specializing in slate, copper & tin roofs. Rubber roof systems. shingle roofs. All types of gutters & gutter cleaning. 921-7729

● Schools; Independent:

PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL
 2½ year old through 4th grade. P.O. Box 224, Princeton.....924-8126 & 921-2108

● Secretarial Services:

AAA SECRETARIAL SERVICES
 Complete secretarial services
 91 Wall Street, Princeton.....683-5970

● Septic Systems:

BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. trenching. "Don't Cuss, Call Gus!" Lawrenceville 882-7888 & 799-0260

● Sheds:

R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY All types of storage bldgs. Many standard styles, shapes & sizes or built to your specifications. Cedar, pine or T-111. Built by craftsmen. Ask about our pool cabanas. 1458 River Rd, Titusville. 737-6563

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SNOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Pm. 924-5596.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Expert repairs on shoes, luggage & leathergoods. Tailoring & alterations too. 180 Nassau St, Princeton. 921-7552

● Shoes:

FASH-H-FIT SHOES, INC. Women's & Men's. Complete range of sizes AAAA-EEEE. Elegant fashions. Incomparable comfort. Complete ORTHOPEDIC footwear facility. Concordia Shop. Ctr, Cranbury.....655-8073

● Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows. Quality work at fair prices. Financing available. Toll free 1-800-662-0089 & 609-871-6800.
LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Vinyl siding & windows, since 1952. Free est.....609-882-6709
STALINE CO. Experts in vinyl siding, roofing, replacement windows, slate repair, gutters & leaders. Aluminum soffit & fascia trim. Masonry work. Sidewalks & chimneys. 683-0007

● Sod:

CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS, INC.
 We grow quality Kentucky blue grass blends. 4240 Quakerbridge Rd, Princeton. 896-0336
REED'S SOD FARM Stuart L. Reed. Grower of fine blue grass sod & turf type tall fescue for over 40 yrs. Pick up or lorklift delivery of any amount. Retail & wholesale. At corner Rte. 539 (exit 8 off 195), Allentown. 259-0775

● Spas; Hot Tubs:

NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 908-874-6666.

● Stationary; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
 Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc. Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

● Surgical Supplies:

AMBEST
 1600 N. Olden Av, Ewing 882-3702.
FORER PHARMACY
 160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

AQUA CLEAR POOLS, INC. Custom concrete & vinyl pools. We also renovate & service pools. Pool openings & closings. 35 years' experience. 908-632-2268. 908-536-3306. 908-359-1665
NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 908-874-6666 (local call)
SYLVAN POOLS In-ground pools & supplies. New location: Montgomery Ctr. Rte. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-6166

● Tailoring:

THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing; alterations for men & women. Pm. Shop. Ctr. Harrison St. 683-0166

● Television/VCR/Stereo Service:

B & B TV & VIDEO Complete TV, stereo & video repairs on all makes & models. Serving the area for 20 years. 443-3977

● Transmissions:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
 Free towing & 22 point free multi check. 1701 Princeton Av, Trenton...599-3990.
LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing. 859 Rt.130, E. Windsor 448-0300

● Travel Agencies:

OELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.
 Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270.
GRAYCAR TRAVEL - Never a service charge. Plainsboro; Pm.Meadows Shop. Ctr. 609-799-7272; Hamilton Sq; 3672 Nottingham Way. 609-587-7050; Hillsboro. Nelson's Corner, Rt. 206. 908-281-6000; CORPORATE OFFICE. Toll free 1-800-858-0852
KULLER TRAVEL CO.
 Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550.

● Tree Service:

ACORN TREE & LANDSCAPE, INC.
 Pruning, topping, removals, lot clearing, cabling, hedge trimming, wood chips. Residential & commercial. Fully insured. Free estimates. 15 yrs. exp. Scott Zapolski, Prop., Lawrenceville. 882-6622
ALLEN'S LAWN & TREE SERVICE 50 ft. aerial bucket. Brush chipping. Stumps removed. Trees or shrubs trimmed or removed. Free estimates. Call 758-0560
EMPIRE TREE & LANDSCAPE Pruning, tree & stump removal, cabling, feeding & site clearing. Landscape services available. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 896-1640
M.P.G. CLEARING & TREE REMOVAL - Mark P. Gorman. Complete tree care. Chipper & stump services available. Reasonable rates - Prompt service. Call Mark. 466-1302

● Upholstery:

THE FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER Reupholstering since 1948. Furniture refinishing. Antique restoration. Caning. Rushing. Custom draperies & upholstered comices. Large selection of designer fabrics. 859 Rte 130, E Windsor. 443-1774
CHARLES J. SKILLMAH CO. - Est. over 75 yrs. Quality upholstery; large selection of fabrics. 38 Spring, Princeton 924-0221

● Waterproofing Contractors:

ASSOCIATED DESERT-DRY WATER-PROOFING CONTRACTORS, INC. 2nd Generation serving Princeton area since 1968.....(609) 393-3033
STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates. Lifetime guarantee. FHA Certifications, References given. Fully insured.609-392-6700
VULCAN Basement waterproofing. Proven Professional methods to solve any water problem. Free estimates.....(609)393-5577

● Windows:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows. Quality work at fair prices. Financing available. Toll free 1-800-662-0089 & 609-871-6800.
LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT CTR. Vinyl siding & windows since 1952. Free est.....609-882-6709
R.A. MCCORMACK COMPANY Replacing and/or installing windows in Mercer County since 1970. All types of wood or solid vinyl windows. Double hung, casement, sliders, bows, bays, picture windows. All major brands: Andersen, Pella, Marvin, etc. 1458 River Road, Titusville. 737-6563

● Window Treatments:

TRENTON HOME FABRICS Invites you to our showroom for unusual custom window treatments & designer fabrics at discount prices. 1661 N. Olden Av, Ewing Township. 771-9280
WINDOW ACCENTS Custom window treatments. Brand names at discount prices. Serving P'm area 609-275-2902.

The noted astrophysicist and human rights activist Fang Li-zhi will speak about "Human Rights in China" Wednesday, November 20, at 8, in McCosh 10 on the Princeton University campus.

The event is free and the public is invited. The talk is sponsored by the Princeton community and the Princeton University groups of the international human rights organization Amnesty International.

An internationally renowned astrophysicist, Dr. Fang risked his career to support the democracy movement in China, becoming one of China's leading dissidents. As such, he was invited to meet President Bush during a visit to Beijing but the meeting was prevented by Chinese authorities. After the Tiananmen Square massacre, he and his wife took refuge in the U.S. embassy in Beijing, and after the intervention of the U.S. government were allowed to come to the United States.

Dr. Fang is currently teaching at Princeton University, and is a faculty member at the University of Arizona.

For further information about the talk or for information on becoming an active member of Amnesty International, call Mark Peifer at 683-1224.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold a meeting and holiday boutique on Thursday at All Saints' Church. The meeting will be at 1 and the sale of boutique items will begin at 1:30.

There will be a variety of gifts to choose from and a gourmet table with foods to buy to eat now or freeze for later. Everyone is welcome. Tickets are \$10. Call 448-924-4550.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society invites the public to join chapter members for a guided birdwatching trip to Shark River in Monmouth County Saturday. This trip is co-sponsored by the Audubon Society and Trenton Naturalist Club. The field trip is free and open to members of both clubs as well as to nonmembers.

Shark River is one of the best places in northern New Jersey to observe waterfowl during the winter and large numbers of grebes, geese, ducks and gulls may be seen. Mary Doscher, the trip leader, will help participants sight and identify the birds. Participants should meet Ms. Doscher at 9 a.m. at Pat's Diner, Route 38 in Belmar. Bring a bag lunch, beverage and binoculars.

Call 586-3185 for more information or directions.

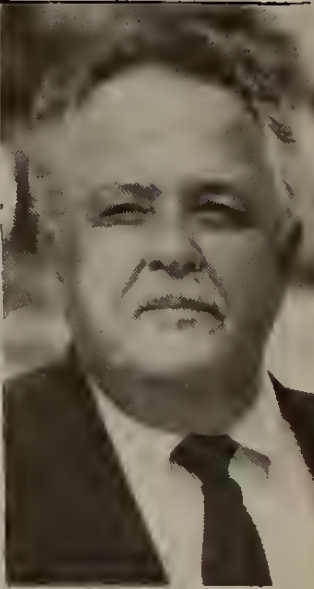
The Central Jersey Speech, Language and Hearing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. on December 3 at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville.

More than 30 LinquiSystems products will be presented and will be available for inspection.

The American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey is seeking volunteers to work on a fund-raising committee for a winter lecture/special events series.

Anyone interested in helping should call the association at 452-2112.

HEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 9 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.



Jim Wohlhueter

Jim Wohlhueter has been named chairman of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health's (AAMH) Fantasy Auction, "Rio Rumba, A Tropical Affair," scheduled for April 4, 1992.

The auction is AAMH's key fund-raising event to support programs for Mercer County individuals and families whose lives are adversely affected by emotional distress, psychiatric illness and developmental disability. Mr. Wohlhueter, the director of human resources planning and development at Educational Testing Service, has been involved with AAMH for more than a decade.

The Princeton Scuba Club will present the USS Monitor, on Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. The event will benefit the New Jersey Artificial Reef and Grovers Mill Pond restoration.

Tickets are \$10. Call 448-924-4550.

The Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at the Nassau Club. Gregory Hand, social studies and history teacher at Princeton High School, will speak on "The 200th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights."

For information on DAR meetings and membership, call Helen Evatt, Regent of the Chapter, at 924-0872.

B'nai B'rith Women Career Women's Connection will meet Wednesday, November 20, at 8 p.m. at Character's Restaurant, Forrestal Village. The speaker will be Sue Barry a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch's Private client Group.

The group's December meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 18 at the Mercer County Library West Windsor branch at 7:30 p.m.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton is accepting applications for its annual Training Awards Program (TAP).

TAP is a cash award designed to aid mature women intent on entering or re-entering the job market.

The successful applicant should be a head of household with financial responsibilities. The money is to be used for vocational or technical training or to complete an undergraduate degree.

The Princeton winner will go on to compete for further awards at regional and national levels.

All applications must be filed by December 15. For further information, call Judith Wist, (908) 359-1229.

ART

Gallery Talk on Modigliani At University Art Museum

The ways in which the personality of the Italian artist Amedeo Modigliani (1884-1920) influenced his portraiture will be the subject of a gallery talk at The Princeton University Art Museum. On Friday at 12:30 p.m., Museum docent Anne Florey will examine the artist's portrait of Jean Cocteau by comparing it with other portraits from the same era. In the process she will discuss the manner in which the artist's character contributed to the unique quality of his work.

The half-hour talk, which is free and open to the public, will be given again on Sunday at 3.

"NASSAU STREET NO. 4: FIRESTONE LIBRARY," is one of 40 watercolor paintings by Stan Kephart in the exhibition, "Nassau Street," at the Dorothy Brown Gallery of The University League, 171 Broadmead, during December.

Artworks Plans Trip To Metropolitan Museum

On Friday, December 6, Artworks has scheduled a day in New York. There are still some seats left on the bus for the trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to view the Georges Seurat exhibition and the Stuart Davis retrospective.

The bus will depart from the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. The cost is \$23 per person. Pre-registration is required.

For further information, call Artworks at 394-9436.

Trip to Newark Museum Set by Princeton YWCA

The YWCA Adult Department is sponsoring a trip to the Newark Museum on Thursday.

The Newark Museum's collections include arts of Asia, the lost work of Tibet, Victorian splendors and American art in the 20th century. The museum has recently been renovated by Princeton architect Michael Graves so visitors can move easily from one area to another through a series of dramatic new spaces.

The bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 10:45 and return at 5:30. Participants will have a guided museum tour and a gourmet box lunch in the



"ORGAN SYMPHONY," a watercolor and pastel by Lucy Graves McVickers, is included in an exhibit at The Studio Gallery in Hopewell. The show, "Three Views," also displays works by Marie Sturken and Tricia Catanese. It will run through December 11.

trustees dining room of the museum. The fee is \$35 for YWCA member and \$40 for nonmembers.

For more information call the Adult Department at 497-2103.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?

Exhibits

An exhibit featuring works by Kate Seitz will open in the library at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane, on Friday, December 13, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until March 12.

Ms. Seitz studied with Liz Ruggles and Fred Scudder and is a member of Artworks and the Princeton Area Group.

ing to the artist, represents a recurring melodic theme. A line from the lyrics of the spiritual forms a decorative edge at the bottom of each drawing.

Allan Crite has had one-person exhibitions in Boston at the Grace Horne Gallery, the Alchemie Gallery, and the Museum of the National Center for Afro-American Artists; in Atlanta, at the Crystal Britton Gallery; and in Hartford at the Craftery Gallery.

A special holiday exhibit of antique toy boats from the Forbes Magazine Collection will be featured at The Gallery on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus through January 11. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Center.

Old toy boats are relatively rare because water (especially salt water) is metal's enemy. The bulk of the 500-boat collection is on display in the Forbes Galleries at 60 Fifth Avenue in New York City. The Gallery at MCCC will feature 48 boats made from 1880 through 1955, and will include oil freighters, tugboats, warships, ocean liners, submarines, ferries, launches, riverboats, gondolas, rowboats, and flagships.

Allan Rohan Crite's 23 ink drawings based on a Christmas spiritual will be on view in the South Gallery on the first floor of the State Museum, Trenton, from November 30 to January 5. The drawings, completed in 1942, were lent by Crite, courtesy of Anderson Fine Arts of Jersey City.

The linear pattern of the 23 drawings on display contrasts the black faces of the Madonna and Child and Magi and Angels. Each drawing contains the image of an old man who, accord-

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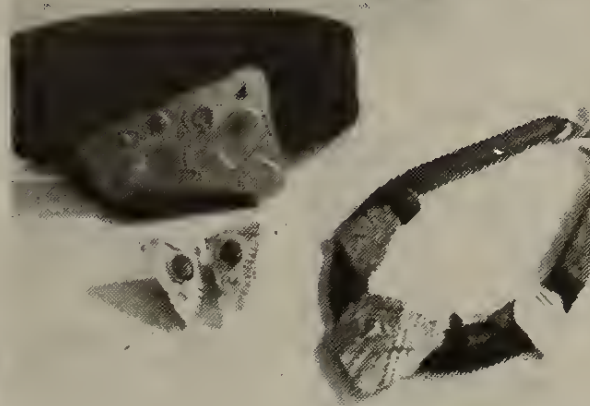
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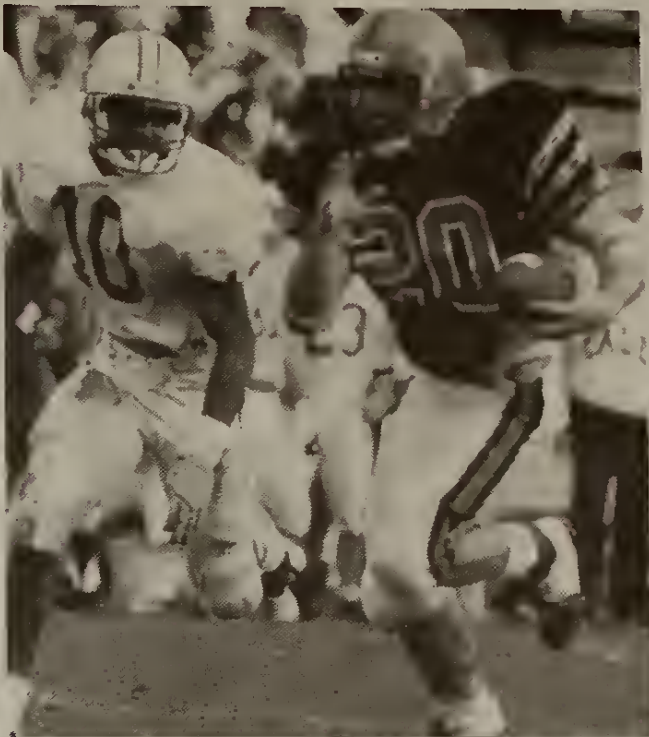
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Tiger Football Team Proves Yale Can Be Conquered With Spirited Offensive and Defensive Performance

For the Princeton University football team, last Saturday's confrontation with Yale offered the Tigers a chance to change the all-too-familiar trend of losing to the Elis. The players were fully aware of the fact that they had never beaten Yale — the last time that occurred on the varsity level, 1988, the current seniors were members of the freshman squad — so they channeled their efforts toward overcoming that stigma.

What could be done? For starters, a mad dash from the tunnel at the closed end of Palmer Stadium, with Axl Rose's "Welcome to the Jungle" reverberating through the arena, was a switch from the typical leisurely jog from Caldwell Field House.



43 OF HIS 143 IN THE GAME: A healthy Keith Elias raced past Yale defender Maurice Saah completing a 43-yard touchdown run in the second quarter of Saturday's contest.

(Edwin Park photo, The Daily Princetonian)

comes down to the big plays."

Yale came up with the first such play 10 minutes into the game. After the tough Eli defense forced two consecutive Tiger punts on drives that started inside Yale territory, the Eli offense took over on its 10-yard line. A first down pitchout to Kouri appeared to go nowhere, but Kouri broke one tackle after another before escaping into the open field, not stopping until he had crossed the goal line 90 yards downfield. The jaunt was the second longest in Yale's storied football history.

72-Yard Kickoff Return

Lerch answered Kouri's run with a spectacular 72-yard kickoff return down the left sideline, setting Princeton up with possession at the Eli 17. It was just a matter of time before the Tigers converted, with senior quarterback Chad Roghair (13-for-23, 117 yards, 1 TD, 2 INT) finding Beiswenger in the right side of the end zone for the score. Senior Jason Scott, however, reverted back to early-season form by missing the PAT, leaving Princeton behind, 7-6.

On the first play of the second quarter, Elias took the pitch and, imitating Kouri, broke a tackle at the line and hustled toward the end zone. He slipped free of the grasp of a diving Saah at the 10 and bounced in for the go-ahead score. A pass to junior Steve Tufillaro on the conversion gave Princeton a 14-7 advantage.

Yale came right back, with Crawford (3-for-8, 86 yards, 1

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

Want more? How about the presence on the field of senior captain Jim Freeman? The linebacker and spiritual leader had missed the last three games and his season seemed over. But he was there Saturday, recording a whopping 13 tackles.

Toss in a bold performance by an undermanned offensive line and a tremendous effort by injured sophomore running back Keith Elias and you end up with a 22-16 Princeton victory. The win puts a dent in the 21-3 Yale record in the last 24 head-to-head battles. But more importantly, the Tiger triumph sets up a showdown for the Ivy League title next week with Dartmouth, a winner-take-all battle that will guarantee the Ivy League an outright champion for the first time since 1987.

"We've had a checklist all season," said head coach Steve Tosches after his Tigers improved to 8-1. "We wanted to regain the respect we lost last

year. We wanted to win more than we did in 1990. We wanted a winning season. We wanted to win eight games for the first time since the 1960s. Now there's just one more item left and this football team wants it."

Princeton's performance was definitely buoyed by the play of Elias and Freeman. The leaders on offense and defense, respectively, both were playing with nagging injuries that had limited their playing time recently.

"Nothing in the world was going to keep me out of this football game," said Freeman. "Once you get the adrenaline flowing, it's easy to overlook all kinds of things. You focus in on what you have to do — that's beating Yale."

"It was great to have Freeman back," said senior defensive end Jonas Sbeehan, who sacked Yale quarterback Nick Crawford to effectively kill

each of the Elis' last two drives. "He's a big inspirational leader out there. His presence really picks you up."

Elias Comes Through

Elias also came through spectacularly for the Orange and Black. Appearing on only a few drives last week against Penn due to a nerve injury in his lower back, Elias rushed for 143 yards against Yale on 25 attempts and scored two touchdowns, despite fumbling twice. On Princeton's game-winning drive in the fourth quarter, Elias' number was called on five of the eight plays, including the final four-yard scamper for the TD.

The touchdown came moments after a 38-yard TD run by Elias was negated by a holding penalty on junior tight end Chris Beiswenger. Cornerback Maurice Saah of Yale returned the favor on the next play when he was flagged for a late hit on Beiswenger, giving the Tigers an automatic first down. After three more Elias runs and an incomplete pass, Princeton faced a third-and-goal from the Yale four, from which Elias took the ball in for six.

"I was fired up the whole game," said Elias. "That last series everybody was fired up. I mean, this is our whole season and all we need is four yards."

That score was one of only two conventional touchdowns in the game. The other three scores resulted from great individual efforts by Elias and Yale star running back Chris Kouri (19 attempts, 158 yards, 2 TDs), as set up by the big plays of their teammates.

"That's the way the Yale game always is," said junior receiver Mike Lerch, who returned kickoffs for distances of 72 and 63 yards, before Yale started kicking away from him. "Both teams are so psyched up for the game, and their quality of play is about the same. It

Ivy League Forecast

Dartmouth* over Princeton. If game were here, pick would be Princeton.

Brown* over Columbia. Bruins avoid a winless season.

Cornell over Penn*. Big Red finishes with four straight wins.

Harvard over Yale*. Visiting team often wins The Game.

Last Week's Record: 3-1
Overall: 32-15-1

* Home team

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John

Bernard

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Here's an oddity ... The man who holds the all-time National Football League record for the best punting average in history was NOT primarily a punter! ... The punting record is held by quarterback Sammy Baugh who got to the Hall of Fame as a passer — but he set the all-time record for the best punting average in 1940 when he averaged 51.4 yards per kick ... Nobody else in the NFL has ever topped that season average.

Here's an amazing boxing fact ... The biggest weight difference between 2 fighters in any pro boxing bout in history was when lightweight champion Bob Fitzsimmons, at 160 pounds, fought Ed

Dunkhorst, at 300 pounds — and the amazing thing is that although Fitzsimmons was outweighed by a record 140 pounds, he not only won the fight but he also knocked Dunkhorst out in the second round!

Medicare does not provide long term care benefits, i.e. nursing home insurance.

Despite all the great golfers in the world, no golfer has ever won the Big Four — The Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA tournament — in the same year ... Which golfer has come the closest? ... Answer is Ben Hogan who won all but the PGA in 1953.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

INT) crossing up the Princeton defense by passing out of the modified wishbone formation on first down and finding Tiger-killer Ya-Sin Shabazz open for a 45-yard gain to the Princeton 20. But, as it has virtually all year, the Tiger defense came through, stopping Crawford on fourth-and-one to turn the ball over to its offense.

"This game, we knew the defense had to come through," said sophomore tackle Reggie Harris, whose 13 sacks trailed only junior teammate Aaron Harris's 14. "We knew we had to keep Yale off the scoreboard to keep the offense in the game."

A 44-yard field goal by Eli kicker Ed Perks and a 33-yard miss by Scott left Princeton with only a four-point lead, 14-10, at halftime.

Lead Lost in 3rd Quarter

Unlike the second quarter, when Elias began the period with a 43-yard touchdown run, the third quarter was potentially devastating. Elias fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, with Yale tackle Erik Lee recovering. Kouri hustled 39 yards down the left side for a touchdown on the next play. With the missed PAT, Yale led, 16-14.

Elias fumbled again later in the period, this time on the Tiger 23. But the defense held once again, forcing a 25-yard field goal attempt in the early moments of the fourth quarter. Enter the special teams demon, Mika Lerch, who blew around the Yale blockers and smothered Perks' kick.

"Mike Lerch gave us what

he's been giving us all year," said Tosches. "Some guys had to step forward and play big in a game like this."

Inspired by the defensive stand, the Princeton offense drove into Yale territory until Roghair's bomb was picked off by Saah. But the Tiger defense once again pinned Yale back, forcing a punt that gave Princeton possession on the Eli 40. There would be no failure this time, with Elias carrying the Tigers to the game-winning score.

Yale was not dead yet, however, as Crawford led the Elis to a first down at the Tiger 32. A sack by junior linehacker Gene DeMoral left the Elis with a third-and-22. Crawford looked deep for running back Jim Gouveia inside the Princeton 10, but the pass fell incomplete as sophomore cornerback Brian Mangena ran into Gouveia.

Pass interference? Much of the crowd of 30,820 seemed to think so, as did Yale head coach Carm Cozza. ("I don't know what the referee was looking at.") But nothing was called, and while the Tiger players on the sideline breathed a collective sigh of relief, their teammates on the field were chasing down Crawford for a 12-yard loss on fourth down, the seventh of eight sacks for the Tigers.

Yale would have one last hurried opportunity to score, but Sheehan's second sack effectively ended that opportunity and made sure that this week's seven-hour bus ride to Hanover, N.H., would be worth the trip.

—Mika Jackman

Tiger Football Faces Toughest Battle Yet Playing Dartmouth for Ivy Championship

A special Princeton football team will travel to Hanover with a chance to become a great one this Saturday. Kickoff is 1 p.m., radio stations WTTM (920 AM) and WPRB (103.3 FM) will carry the game.

A 22-16 triumph over Yale last Saturday has given the 8-1 (5-1 Ivy) Tigers the opportunity to win their first undisputed league championship since the undefeated season of 1964. Standing in their way is a 6-2-1 (5-0-1 Ivy) Dartmouth eleven, last year's co-champions, who has a chance to win its first outright title in 13 seasons. Dartmouth is favored by five points.

Win or lose, this 1991 Orange and Black team has already accomplished more than most of its predecessors in the last quarter century. Its victory over the Elis, which made this Saturday's showdown possible, was as satisfying as one could imagine. It was far better than a lopsided win, because Princeton twice had to come from behind, and then twice had to stop late Yale drives to protect its lead.

The Tigers had several chances to let this one slip away and didn't. In doing so, they finally buried the feeling that Old Nassau couldn't beat a good Yale team when it mattered most.

Now, it must attempt to defeat an even better Dartmouth team, whose only league blemish is a 31-31 tie with Harvard. The Big Green's two losses have come in tougher nonleague competition than Old Nassau encountered. It was beaten by Lehigh (30-28) and Holy Cross (23-6).

Coach Buddy Teevens has filled all the holes and then some from last fall's champions. His offense, which returned eight starters, needed a better passer than Matt Brzica, and it got one in sophomore Jay Fielder. Chad Roghair and Fielder are one-two in passing efficiency in league stats.

Running back Al Rosier, who shared the duties with Shon Page a year ago, is the league's premier runner this season. He broke Dartmouth's rushing record with 229 against Brown last Saturday, and is already over 1,000 for the season. Senior Mike Bobo is the league's leading pass receiver, ahead of Michael Lerch. The Big Green has the edge in offense.

However, the defensive edge goes to the Tigers, with a unit that is tops in the league, allowing just 15.8 points per game. It is also first in total defense. It got a huge lift last week when captain Jim Freeman returned to action, and made 13 tackles, including six solos. Freeman, who had not played since the Harvard game, wore a brace on his injured knee. "Nothing in the world was going to keep me out," he commented.

Unfortunately, Chris Theiss is through for the season, and that will again put added pressure on the offensive line. Defensive end Leon Newsome also will not play.

It is perhaps fitting that this game will be played in Hanover. In 1964, the last time the Tigers finished on top alone, they played there for the first time since 1910, winning 37-7. However, that was the third game of the season, this is the first time ever the two teams have finished the season in Hanover.

The last time these two teams met with a share of the championship at stake was 1969, when the Tigers upset a heavily favored, undefeated Big Green team, 35-7, in Palmer Stadium.

The chance to pull off another upset and finish 9-1 is there for a team that most thought would be fortunate to win half its games. Last Saturday, it became only the fourth team in the last quarter century to beat Yale. Can they deliver once more?

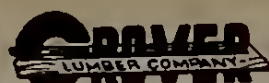
The mind says no, the heart says yes. —Jeb Stuart

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Pressure on Tiger Basketball to Capture Another Ivy Title

Another year, another Princeton basketball preview, and as Tiger fans well know, a familiar story to be told.

Once again, the pressure is on Pete Carril and his players to come up with another sparkling season, and, naturally, another Ivy title, guaranteeing another trip to the NCAA tournament. The Tigers have won three league championships in a row — why not a fourth, is the general feeling.

Sure, Kit Mueller, everybody's most valuable player, has graduated, but four starters are back, and there's this freshman, Rick Hielscher, who already looks pretty good. Heck, he had 15 points on six of seven shooting last week in a 78-55 victory over the Lithuanian national basketball team.

The price of success is the pressure for more, and like it or not the expectations for Princeton basketball are always high. No wonder Carril has become such a renowned pessimist, such a master at downplaying his team's chances. When almost everyone else around you is seeing only blue sky, someone has to look for clouds on the horizon.

Just as Dan Quayle was told he was no John Kennedy, Carril will be the first to point out Hielscher is no Mueller, at least not yet. "Right now our center has to learn how to play with the other guys, which is one of the hardest things to teach a center," Carril said. "Rick has to learn how to maximize his presence for the other players' benefits."

One of the key statistics to watch for Hielscher will be assists. He had just one last week against the Lithuanians. Averaging more than five a game, Mueller was the man in the middle, around whom the whole offense revolved. He was the second-leading scorer and assist man in the history of the sport here.



Sean Jackson
Top Gun

Other Starters Return

Fortunately, the rest of that offense is back, not just starters, but most of the reserves as well. Backing up the 6'9 Hielscher, an honorable mention all-America selection out of New Trier High School in Chicago, will be 6'9 junior Michael Silas.

The top four guards from last season are all back. Junior George Leftwich started all but four games, and averaged five points, but more impressively just one turnover per contest. He's been the primary ball-handler for the Tigers since midway through his freshman year.

Complementing Leftwich is junior Sean Jackson, the team's most accurate three-point shooter. The team's second-leading scorer each of the last two seasons, Jackson was a first team all-Ivy selection last winter. He bombed his way into the Princeton and league record books last season, becoming the single-season three-point leader on both lists, and finished fifth in the nation in three-point shots made per game (3.5).

When Leftwich went down with a sprained ankle near the end of the season, rookie Mike Brennan was pressed into a starting role, and responded well. He played in 19 games in all, gaining valuable experience, and will provide quality back-up for Leftwich.

Sophomore Chris Yetman also had a solid debut season, playing in 19 games. He is not afraid to shoot from long range and will be a capable replacement for Jackson.

There is more depth in two promising freshmen. Steve Eidle was a four-year varsity starter for the Hill School, and Brian Leftwich, George's younger brother, is more of a shooter. All this talent may have been a big factor in freshman Peter LaMantia's decision not to come out for the team. A third-team all-state player from Floral Park, N.Y., he was recruited by Carril.

There is no shortage of experience at forward either. Senior Matt Eastwick started all but two games last year at power forward, averaging 4.7 points. Another senior, Chris Marquardt, split time with Eastwick in the "sixth-man" role. Averaging 7.9 points per game, Marquardt was Princeton's third-leading scorer, despite playing less than a half most games.

Sophomore Chris Mooney impressed Carril enough to start all 27 games as a freshman. He averaged a little less than five points, and wound up second in the balloting for Ivy Rookie of the Year. One of the things Carril will be looking for this year is more consistent scoring from at least one of these three players. Each had his mo-



Chris Marquardt
Tigers' Sixth Man

ments, but none of them was able to provide consistent scoring last winter.

Junior Chris Pavlic, and sophomore Norbert Valis will be joined by freshman Brendan Pocock to provide reserve strength at forward. Pocock was an honorable mention all-America at New Hampton (N.H.) prep school. At 6'7, 235 pounds, he could become a force to be reckoned with under the basket.

There's no telling how far the Tigers will advance in the NIT, but win or lose, the home schedule is much better than a year ago. Lafayette will play in Jadwin on Saturday, November 30, and Rutgers will be here the following Tuesday, December 3. That's the last home game until January, but there will be at least 12, including Iona and Franklin & Marshall, and seven Ivy dates.

—Jeb Stuart

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Tigers to Play Monmouth this Wednesday; Big Crowd Needed to Get 2nd Round Here

It won't be just the Princeton basketball team who will be judged on opening night this Wednesday (November 20) when it plays Monmouth in Jadwin at 7:30 in the first round of the Pre-Season National Invitational Tournament. Princeton fans will be graded also, on the number who show up.

NIT officials will be counting the house to determine if Jadwin should be considered as the site for the second round on Friday night. A Tiger victory would match them against the winner of the Washington at Texas contest, so both those sites will be considered as well. A decision will be made around midnight Wednesday, when the winners are known.

While Princeton may have some advantage in its proximity to New York, the headquarters for the tournament, it will be pretty much a bottom line decision. If a good-sized crowd of several thousand or so turns out on Wednesday, the chances would be enhanced for another home game Friday night. This obviously would be beneficial for the Orange and Black, which is enjoying a streak of 27 consecutive home victories.

Wednesday's game will not be televised live, but ESPN is expected to televise Princeton's Friday night game wherever it is, and will also cover the semifinals and finals on Wednesday November 27, and Friday, November 29.

Other first round games on Wednesday will have Colorado State at Boise State, James Madison at Georgia Tech, West Virginia at Kentucky and Manhattan at Pittsburgh. On Thursday, Evansville will be at Oklahoma State and Ball State will be at Purdue.

Tickets for the Monmouth game have been priced at \$11 (\$10 is the minimum that must be charged) and \$4 for students (the minimum). The Jadwin ticket office (258-3538) will be open from 9 to 4 this Wednesday. If a credit card is used, tickets may be reserved by phone.

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Hun Ends 9-0 Again, Beating Little Tigers, 30-0



ONE YARD SHORT: Hun quarterback Todd Coyer (11) lunges for goal line but is stopped one yard short. The four-year veteran quarterback, however, guided his team to a 30-0 victory to cap distinguished career.

After the game, surrounded by his jubilant players, Hun football coach Bill Long presented the game ball to the school's new Headmaster, Paul M. Feakins.

Holding the ball aloft, an equally jubilant Feakins observed, "They said it was going to be close. It wasn't even close!"

No, it wasn't. A fired-up Hun eleven dominated a flat Princeton High team from start to finish. Final score: Hun 30, PHS zero. The win was the 24th in a row for the Raiders. Their 9-0 record was the second 9-0 year in a row. Their current win streak is the state's longest.

For Long, it was the fifth time in a 19-year career (14 at Pennington School) that he has guided a team to an unbeaten season. The win was his 134th against 22 losses and seven ties. In his five seasons at Hun, Long has compiled a 40-5 record.

Clearly, Long and the Raiders know how to win. Not only win — they have proved they can play with anybody in the County.

When asked if he would like to play more Colonial Valley Conference high schools, Long replied without hesitation, "Yes."

For Princeton High, the loss was its second this year. The Little Tigers had already clinched a berth in the four-team Central Jersey II state playoffs and the home field advantage. That accomplishment notwithstanding, PHS coach Keith Wadsworth commented that he had no trouble getting his team up to play its cross-town rival. But from the opening kickoff, which was misplayed by three PHS players, the necessary execution wasn't there.

Long had both the incentive and the execution. Said he, "We played a great, hard football game. I had no trouble getting the players up. We just focused on being 9-0. We knew it was a big game; we knew Princeton could score a lot of points anytime. We played a good game from beginning to end."

As he had the previous week, Long reiterated that the streak meant nothing to him. "All we wanted was to be 9-0. I've coached nine teams that lost one game," added Long.

"It's really hard to go undefeated. You have to be good each week; you can't have one off game. This team did that."

The game marked the end of the remarkable four-year career of Hun quarterback Todd Coyer. "When's the last time you saw a kid play four years?"

asked Long. "He reads the options, he can throw, he's a leader. There might be better quarterbacks out there but I haven't seen them."

Coyer, who is headed for Hobart College, Colgate or William and Mary next fall, scored four touchdowns this season and threw nine TD passes, finishing just under 1,000 yards in the air. Against PHS, he completed four of six aeriels. With Coyer at quarterback, Hun won 32 of 36 games.

Adrian Krause, the post-graduate player from West Windsor, was the principal architect of Hun's win over PHS. He completed an option pass to Tom Ross for Hun's first score and then scored all of Hun's remaining three TDs on runs of one, 15 and three yards. The 6-1, 196-pound tailback, who also played safety on defense, accounted for 15 of Hun's 36 scores this fall.

Long declined to single out any Raider player after the game, saying they all had a hand in the victory. "We have a lot of good skill players," he said. "Nobody is going to go over 1,000 yards."

As the Hun team was boarding their buses for the short ride home, Long said, "We played great defense today. We were hitting." That Raider defense sacked PHS quarterback Brendan Branon five times and cut some 100 yards off the losers' average total offense per game.

Fast Start for Hun

Hun scored midway through the first period when Krause, on a reverse, pulled up and threw a 25-yard pass to 6-4 end Tom Ross, who was all alone. Doug Bullock ran up the middle for the two-point conversion

to give the Raiders a quick 8-0 lead.

PHS, for its part, had started inauspiciously when three players were unable to handle the opening kickoff by Hun's Kris Uhlhorn. The ball was ultimately handled by Princeton's Taron Conover, who was tackled on the PHS three-yard line. "Not a good way to start," remarked a PHS follower.

"Our kicking teams and special teams ... we spend a lot of time working on that ... it was nice to see it pay off," said Long later. PHS managed one first down, but when Branon was sacked for a big loss on a third-and-13 by Rich Marchetti, the PG from Ewing High, and Guy Romain, who played full-back for the Little Tigers last year, PHS had to punt. Krause returned it to the PHS 36 to set up Hun's first score.

In the second period, Krause returned a Justin Martin punt to the PHS 25. It took eight plays but Hun punched it in, Krause going over from the one with 5:01 left in the half. Coyer pitched to Ross for the two-point conversion and Hun led 16-0.

"We thought Princeton looked flat in the first half," said John Law, one of Long's assistant coaches. "We expected them to pick it up in the second half but it never happened."

To start off, the Little Tigers had to kick off from the 25 after they were penalized on the kickoff for unsportsmanlike conduct when Wadsworth kept his team too long in the locker room at halftime. Then Hun drove 60 yards in just five plays, the big gainer a 36-yard carry by Krause, who had 86 on the day for Hun. Krause got the final 15 on a sweep two minutes and 56 seconds into the third period. When Bullock ran in his second PAT, Hun was up 24-0 and PHS had yet to threaten to score.

Five minutes later, with 4:42 left in the period, Hun increased its lead to 30-0. A sack of Branon by Hun defensive end Andy Shinskie forced Branon to cough up the ball and Hun recovered on the PHS 37. From there, Coyer passed to Ross for a first down on the PHS six and two plays later Krause bucked over from the three.

Early in the fourth period, after Branon had been sacked for an eight-yard loss by Romain and crushed again by the Hun defensive line, led by 290-pound tackle Eddy Hidalgo and defensive ends Chris Hogan and Jeremy Skule, a PHS player from the sideline shouted, "Come on, you guys. You can't give up like this." But it was over for PHS.

With 4:09 left to play and on the first play after Long had taken out his starting unit, Conover broke free on a reverse for a 49-yard gallop to the Hun 29

for Princeton's longest gain of the game. In short order, a Branon pass to Martin failed to connect, Branon got four on a

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KUDOS FOR KRAUSE: Hun's Adrian Krause (15) has already crossed the goal line for the first of his three touchdowns in Hun's 30-0 victory last week over Princeton High. Hun quarterback Todd Coyer (right) raises his arm to signal Krause is in.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

keeper but Nixon Grant, the team's leading rusher with 88 yards, failed to get a first down on two carries. PHS had to turn the ball over with 2:14 left. From across the field, the Hun players celebrated. Shouted one, "Yeah, Hun. We did it!" "I'm proud of the way you guys came together," Long told his squad after the game. Thirty years from now, he said, they would still remember this season.

A Week to Regroup For PHS Little Tigers

"We've played nine games straight. We haven't had a break," observed Princeton High football coach Keith Wadsworth Saturday, after his Little Tigers finished their regular season with a 30-0 loss to unbeaten Hun School.

Instead of hanging up their cleats, however, the Little Tigers are one of four teams who will compete in the Central Jersey II state playoffs. And while the kids are excited at the prospect of making their second playoff appearance in the past two years, Wadsworth said he definitely feels having a week off will help. The playoffs will start next Saturday, the 30th, when second-seeded PHS will oppose Holmdel in the opening round.

"We have the home field advantage," continued Wadsworth. The week off, he said, will allow his staff to do some scouting. After a couple of days rest in which he hopes his injured starters — co-captains Jim Charlesworth and John Meslin, and Tim O'Brien — will mend, the team will start conditioning for its playoff opponent.

As for that 30-zip embarrass-

ment administered by Hun, a contest which Wadsworth had hoped to win to avenge a loss to the Raiders last year, Wadsworth conceded Bill Long's team was the better team. "They were really fired up. They took the wind out of our sails with those two quick touchdowns."

Still, Wadsworth pointed out, the Little Tigers were handicapped by injuries. "We had a lot of kids in there who did not have a lot of game experience. It's frustrating when you have to face a team like Hun, a good disciplined team that you know is going to run on you."

Today, Wadsworth noted, "we had no seniors except Nixon [Grant], Adam [Basatemur] and Justin [Martin]. That's three guys out of 11."

As far as incentive, Wadsworth said there was plenty among the Little Tigers. "We knew a lot of the Hun players ... Guy [Guy Romain who was a starting fullback for the Little Tigers last year] and Krause [Adrian Krause who led West Windsor to a victory over PHS last fall] ... the kids like to play Hun. I like to play Hun."

Asked if he would like to see Hun join the Colonial Valley Conference made up of area high schools, Wadsworth replied that he would. If Hun joined the CVC, he noted, they would not be allowed to use any post-graduate students.

Wadsworth predicted that everyone will be physically ready for the playoffs, including his top offensive weapon Nixon Grant. Grant, who rushed for 717 yards in Princeton's first five games but managed only 158 during the last four, is not getting any outside blocking, insisted Wadsworth.

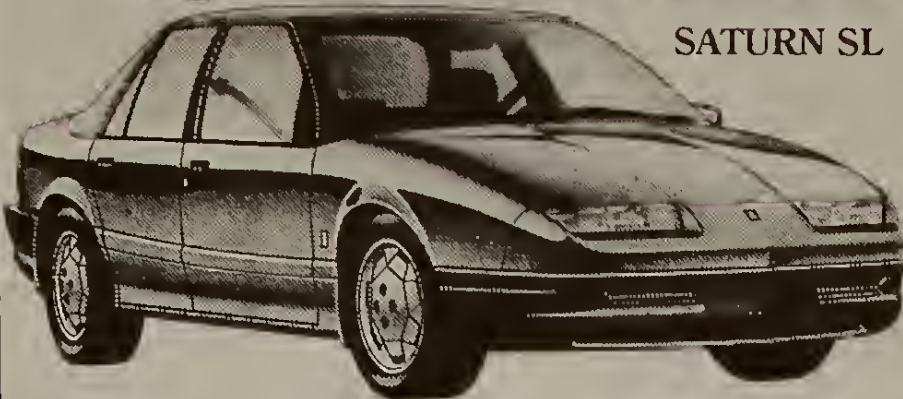
In opening games, that blocking was provided by Charles-

worth, who has been sidelined with a back injury. Sophomore Abel Kahn has been filling in and has gone both ways, he said. "Fullback is a tough position to block from."

Grant has also lost a step because of an infected toe. The team's physician, Dr. Robert Lewis, an avid PHS follower who recalled watching Tom Harmon in action while a graduate student at Michigan, confirmed that because of the infection Grant cannot exert as much pressure as before in making his cuts.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tiger Hockey Loses Two; Harvard and Brown Next

Nobody said it was going to be easy. As a matter of fact, it said right here in the preview last week that the Princeton hockey team might well begin its new era with a pair of losses. That's what happened in Baker Rink last weekend, much to the dismay of most in the sellout crowds both nights. The Tigers dropped a 3-2 decision to Cornell on Friday, and let Colgate escape with a 4-3 win on Saturday.

Now they have to try and win their next two on their opponents' ice. Friday night they'll be a decided underdog against 2-0 Harvard in Cambridge. The Crimson started with a pair of victories on the road against RPI and Union.

Old Nassau may have a better shot at gaining its first win against 1-1 Brown on Saturday. The Bears, who split against the same two teams, may be a lesser foe than Harvard, but that will be of little comfort to the Tigers when they play in Providence. The hockey program there, long a dormant one, improved measurably last year.

After watching his first two games as Princeton's coach, Don Cahoon knows what his Tigers need to work on most of all. He calls it "positional play," or being in the right place at the right time when you don't have the puck. On offense, it means creating an option for the player with the puck, someone to pass to.

Cahoon liked his players' intensity and physical style, but he termed their positional play only fair against Cornell and "atrocious" against Colgate. That goes a long way to explaining a cumulative one for 12 performance on the power play.

The Bright Side

Cahoon does see a bright side. "The good thing is I clearly understand now what I have to focus on," he commented earlier this week. "I've been trying to teach them a lot."

He also knows his players need to work on their shots. They outshot both opponents,

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Games				
Vermont 3	Union 1			
Cornell 3	Princeton 2			
Colgate 4	Princeton 3			
Yale 10	Colgate 5			
Yale 3	Cornell 2			
Harvard 7	Union 5			
Harvard 6	RPI 0			
Clerkson 6	Vermont 3			
Clarkson 10	Dartmouth 3			
St. Lawrence 9	Dartmouth 1			
St. Lawrence 6	Vermont 5			
Brown 3	Union 2			
RPI 4	Brown 1			
W	L	T	Pts	
Clarkson	2	0	0	4
Harvard	2	0	0	4
St. Lawrence	2	0	0	4
Yale	2	0	0	4
Brown	1	1	0	2
Colgate	1	1	0	2
Cornell	1	1	0	2
RPI	1	1	0	2
Vermont	1	2	0	2
Dartmouth	0	2	0	0
Princeton	0	2	0	0
Union	0	3	0	0

Friday, November 22	
Princeton at Harvard	
Yale at Brown	
Clarkson at Colgate	
St. Lawrence at Cornell	
RPI at Vermont	
Saturday, November 23	
Princeton at Brown	
Yale at Harvard	
Clarkson at Cornell	
St. Lawrence at Colgate	
RPI at Dartmouth	



NO POINTS FOR FAUST: Co-captain Andre Faust, shown here with the puck along the boards Friday night against Cornell, did not score a point in either game last weekend. On the plus side, sophomore defenseman Sean O'Brien, who had only six points last year, picked up three.

(Heather Butts photo)

including an incredible 46 to 14 edge in the Cornell game, but the only final stat that counts is goals. "We don't really have any poise around the cage, yet," Cahoon said.

All the hustle, all the hitting, all the shots produced just two against the Big Red Friday night. The visitors got on the scoreboard inside the first three minutes against junior Craig Fiander, when a slap shot from the point deflected off the skate of a player in front, and the puck was redirected into the net.

Terry Morris brought Princeton even 10 minutes later with a short shot from just to the left of Cornell goalie Parris Duffus. But the Tigers found themselves two men down later in the period, and it cost them. Cornell jumped in front again, 2-1, when it scored on the rebound of a shot.

The lone power play that worked for the Orange and Black all weekend, came near the end of the first period. Jeff Kampersal got the goal, assisted by Sean O'Brien and Chris Stewart. No one would have thought it possible at the time,

but that was it for Princeton. Try as they might, the final two periods they could not beat Duffus again. He made several fine saves, but many other Tiger shots were simply right at him rather than one of the corners.

Tigers Waste Big Chance

The winning goal by the Big Red came on another power play early in the second period; then it, too, was through for the night. Princeton wasted a 1:15 second two-man advantage in the third period, and that was its biggest failing of the night.

The next evening, the Tigers and a Colgate team that had given up 10 goals the night before to Yale went almost two periods before scoring. This time the Orange and Black broke on top first, when the fourth line tallied. Sophomore Troy Ewanchyna — who got just one goal as a freshman — scored, assisted by O'Brien and another sophomore, Miro Pasic.

This goal came with less than three minutes left in the period, but the Tigers couldn't take the lead into the dressing room. They gave up the tying goal with 56 seconds left.

It was anybody's game in the third, and Colgate took it, scoring twice in a little over a minute at 6:23 and 7:25 for a 3-1 lead. The Tigers cut the deficit to 3-2 on a goal by Matt Zilinskas, assisted by O'Brien at 12:19, but the Raiders got the insurance goal back three minutes later.

It proved to be just that when Morris, assisted by freshman Mervin Kopeck, made it 4-3 with just 51 seconds remaining. Freshman goalie Rod Yorke, who stopped 23 of 27 shots, had been pulled with 1:20 left, and the Tigers got one with their extra man, but couldn't manage another before time ran out.

The next home game will be Saturday and Sunday afternoons, November 30 and December 1 against Dartmouth and Vermont. Opening faceoff will be 3 p.m. for both.

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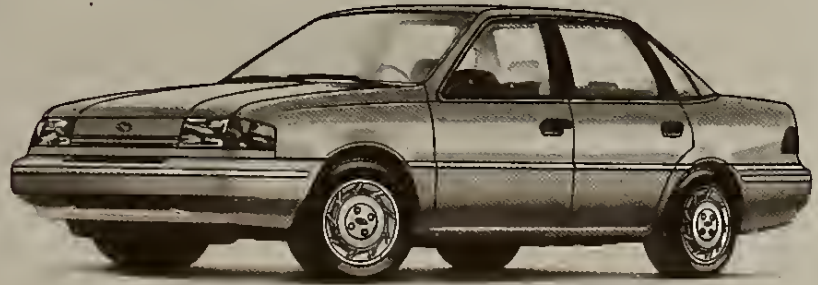

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Express Swimmers Excel At Fall Festival Meet

The Princeton-based Eastern Express swim team kicked off the U.S. Swimming winter, short course season in New Jersey with outstanding performances in the Whitewaters' A/B Fall Festival in Princeton earlier this month.

In the A division, the Express was led by Gabrielle Devereux, a sophomore at Princeton High School, who won seven events in the 15 to 18 age category while achieving junior national qualifying times in the 400-yard individual medley (4:29.10) and 200 I.M. (2:09.90). Devereux also finished first in the 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 100 breaststroke and 100 butterfly.

Emily Morland, a sophomore at Hopewell Valley Regional High School, earned second place in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:12.60. She placed second in the 200 freestyle, third in the 100 freestyle and third in the B Division of the 100 breaststroke.

Meryl Spiewak, a sophomore at West Windsor-Plainsboro High, finished third in the 200 backstroke and third in the 400 I.M.

Among men 15 to 18, Kevin Radvany, a junior at Hopewell Valley High, captured second place in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:44.06. He placed third in the 200 I.M.

In the 13 to 14 category, Andy Potts, a freshman at PHS, finished first in the 500 freestyle (4:56.68) and the 200 breaststroke (2:22.43). He came in second in the 100 and 200 backstroke events and third in the 200 freestyle. Potts was third in the B Division of the 100 butterfly.

Brett Awbrey, an eighth-grader at West Windsor Middle School, was third in the 500 freestyle.

Sarah Fraser, a PHS freshman, won the 100 butterfly (1:02.13) and the 200 I.M. (2:16.95) in the 13 to 14 bracket. She took third in the 500 freestyle.

Heather Payne, a ninth-grader at Princeton Day School, won the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:03.54. She was second in the 200 backstroke

Free Squash Clinics

Free squash clinics open to people of all ages, will be held on the squash courts at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym Sunday, December 1, from 2 to 4. Balls, rackets, and safety glasses will be provided together with instruction by experienced coaches; participants need to wear sneakers.

Information will be available on squash programs for both adults and kids. No pre-registration is required. For further information, call Richard at 921-8733.

and first in the B Division of the 500 freestyle. Jen Stores, a freshman at Hopewell Valley, swam a strong 50 freestyle to finish third in 26.25. She placed second in the 100 breaststroke.

Rounding out the A Division medal winners was Kaisa Greenberg, a sixth-grader at West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary, who captured second place in the 50 breaststroke in the 11 to 12 category with a time of 33.28. She was also second in the 50 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 100 breaststroke. Greenberg won the B Division of the 500 freestyle.

In the B Division, Kristin Sosinski, a junior at Lawrence High School, swam a personal best of 2:22.46 in the 200 backstroke to capture first place among 15- to 18-year-olds.

Marshall Preston, a sophomore at PHS, broke into the A times to win the 15 to 18 category of the 100 backstroke in 1:02.51. He placed third in the 100 butterfly. Landon Jones, a junior at PHS, placed second in both the 200 backstroke and 100 butterfly.

Jim Cho, a senior at West Windsor High, was third in the 400 I.M.

In the 13 to 14 division, Jennifer Walsh, an eighth grader at PDS, won the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:16.77. She finished second in the 200 breaststroke and 200 I.M.

Catherine Preston, an eighth-grader at John Witherspoon Middle School, finished first in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:28.35. Gillian Marum, also an eighth grader at JWS, grabbed third place in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle.

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PEOPLE In the News

Paul Jacobs, 290 Hamilton Avenue, will compete in the semi-finals of the Funniest Person in New Jersey contest co-sponsored by NJ Transit and Stand-Up New York at 9 p.m. Wednesday, November 27. He was a winner in a qualifying round held on September 18.

The contest is being held at Stand-Up New York, a comedy club located at 236 West 78th Street, Manhattan. Reservations may be made at (212) 595-0650.

A longtime Princeton resident, Mr. Jacobs was for many years director of test development and research at Thomas Edison State College. Since leaving the college in 1989 to pursue comedy, writing, and educational consulting, he has performed at a number of clubs in the New York area, and currently writes material for several other comedians.

Sonya B. Rost, of Waltham, Mass., daughter of Manfred and Annie Rost, 644 Princeton-Kingston Road, has received an M.B.A. degree, with a concentration in acquisition and contracting, from Western New England College, Springfield.

Joanna M. Korenjak, 99 Braeburn Drive, and Jeffrey T. Groth, 9 Alyce Court, Lawrenceville, have enrolled as freshmen at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

A new children's book, *On Meeting Witches at Wells*, by Judith Gorog, 85 Moore Street, has been published by Philomel Books.

Kirkus Reviews said the linked stories were "illuminated by sudden twists and magical transformations," and that they were "appealing and well-told."

Susan Anspacher, of Princeton Junction, has been appointed a marketing account executive for Consumer Health Network, a statewide preferred provider organization offering cost-saving initiatives on health care and workers' compensation benefits to New Jersey companies.

Elisabeth L. Reichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Reichard, 661 Prospect Avenue, has been admitted to the practice of law in the Supreme Court of Virginia and



Susan Anspacher



LOOKING AHEAD: The committee making final plans for the Lewis School's ceremony for lighting the Tree of Light and Literacy on Friday, December 6, from 7 to 9, includes, from left, seated, Bruce McPherson, director of development, and Betsy Wislar, and standing, Judy White, Gigi Weiburn, Pat and Dan Zinsser. Christine Crosby is also on the committee.

all Courts in the Commonwealth of Virginia, and was administered the oath of Attorney at Law in a ceremony before the Supreme Court of Virginia on November 4 in Richmond.

Ms. Reichard is a graduate of Princeton Day School, Cornell University, and George Mason University School of Law.

Staff Sergeant Kathryn Freda-Boyd, daughter of Ann Freda, Erdman Avenue, and Henry Freda, of Pennsauken, has graduated from the AMEDO Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Course at the AMEDDNC Academy at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

SSG Freda-Boyd is currently stationed at Fort Sam Houston.

Emily Abernathy, daughter of Henry and Pamela Abernathy, 12 Boudinot Street, has enrolled as a member of the class of 1995 at Dartmouth College.

She is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School.

Rebecca S. Etz, daughter of Lois Etz, 1038 Princeton-Kingston Road, was named president of the anthropology club at Franklin and Marshall College.

Ms. Etz, a dean's list student, is an anthropology major and a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class William J. Andrews, son of Joseph R. and Stephanie Andrews, 73 Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, recently departed for a six-month deployment.

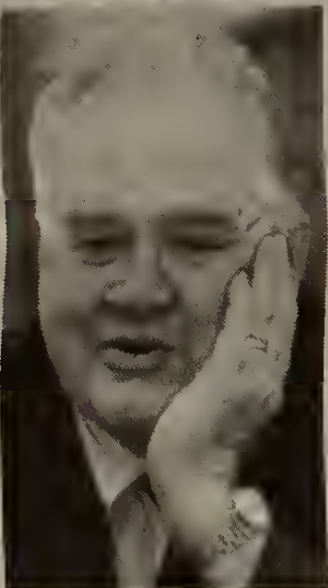
The 1978 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School joined the Navy in August, 1983.

Gillian Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Crane, 73 Philip Drive, a senior at The Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., was captain of the school's undefeated varsity volleyball team this fall. The team won all 17 of its season games as well as the Fairchester League championship for the fifth consecutive year.

John W. Tukey, Arretton Road, who until his retirement was Donner Professor of Science, Princeton University, and also associate executive director, Research, Bell Telephone Laboratories, has been

elected a Foreign Member of the Royal Society, London.

The Royal Society is the oldest scientific society in Great Britain, and one of the oldest in Europe. On November 28, 1660 the first journal book of the society was opened, and shortly thereafter the king (Charles II) approved the design of the meetings. It is a wholly independent and self-governing learned society for the promotion of natural sciences, including mathematics and all applied aspects such as engineering and medicine. Its foreign members number 100 worldwide.



John W. Tukey

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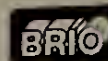
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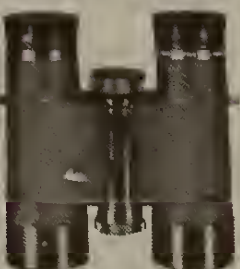
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Deer Hunting

Continued from Page 1

ing be carried out by police officers who are familiar with Borough and Township properties and property boundaries, the Township has compiled a list of police officers interested in taking part in the shotgun season. According to Mr. Schmierer, six Borough police officers have volunteered along with one Township officer. Property owners interested in having their property hunted may obtain the names from the Township Clerk.

Mr. Schmierer said that the low number of Township officers who have volunteered may be due to efforts by Township Committeewoman Ellen Souter to have extra police on duty those days in the areas where there will be hunting.

Meanwhile, a group of Township residents calling themselves The Princeton Residential Safety Committee has formed to try to defeat the recently adopted ordinance. In a press release received late Tuesday afternoon, several members of the group expressed concerns about safety.

"All that has to happen is for one innocent person to be shot," said Anna Finzi. "Then we will see how ludicrous this whole argument has become."

Concern over Accidents

Frank Wiener, another member, is quoted as saying: "With amateur hunters shooting in our neighborhoods, an accident is bound to happen. Then what? One of the main purposes of government is to protect the citizens. Instead, our representatives are allowing six days of shooting throughout our neighborhoods. Surely we can come up with a solution that does not endanger the lives of our children."

Another resident, Jeanne Greenberg, speaks of past experiences with uninvited hunters on her property. "The threat of amateur gunners is terrifying. Once a nearby neighbor allows hunters onto his or her property, all rules disappear. The hunters roam freely, not paying any attention to posting signs."

"Even though they are supposed to shoot just doe, their minds are on only one thing — scoring that big trophy, a six or eight point buck. Everything else is just in their way. It is very scary to see."

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Still another resident, Karen Cotton, spoke of her concern about grouping of properties that are too small to comply with State safety standards. "Hunters will be roaming throughout neighborhoods with a note from an approving resident — and property lines will become moot amid the inevitable confusion," she is quoted in the press release.

The group questions whether homeowner policies will cover hunting accidents, since hunters would be invited onto the properties.

The Princeton Residential Safety Committee would like to see the deer population controlled by means of immunocontraception and says that 130 Princeton residents have sent cards to Township Committee endorsing this approach. The Safety Committee is seeking signatures for a petition to demand the recall of the ordinance allowing hunting in the Township, and says it will present a proposal at the next Township Committee meeting.

The group says it is prepared to "seek an injunction, if necessary."

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Library

Continued from Page 1

price quotes from all five firms were within the \$75,000 that had been budgeted by the two governing bodies. She declined to mention the price quoted by Kiernan, Timberlake & Harris, except to say that it was in the \$69,000 to \$70,000 range. She said there could be further negotiations on the parameters of the study, which would be reflected in the contract with the firm.

She said the Philadelphia firm offered "a more practical, nuts to bolts" approach than the other candidates, without a fancy slide presentation or elaborate drawings of their previous work. She emphasized that the committee was not selecting an architect to design a library but to conduct "a rather nuts and bolts study." She also said that the firm received "glowing" comments in the check of their references.

Kiernan, Timberlake & Harris has done extensive municipal work for the City of Philadelphia and is presently working for the City of Trenton as consultants on the private redevelopment of the former Roebling Works site. Stephen Kiernan, who will be the partner in charge of the feasibility study, has been involved in a library renovation at Rider College and the renovated college library for Rockefeller and

Mathey Colleges at Princeton University.

Mr. Kiernan taught at the Princeton University School of Architecture for several years and is presently at work on both the Westminster Choir College and the Princeton Theological Seminary campuses, according to material supplied by the firm.

Other Firms with Expertise

Kiernan, Timberlake & Harris will use the expertise of several other firms in developing the feasibility study, all firms with which they have worked previously. Key among them is a partnership of three former library administrators and managers who founded HBW Associates, Inc., Library Planners and Consultants, in 1979.

This firm has provided services ranging from site selection and programming, to automation and efficiency studies and public relations and fundraising programs for more than 60 municipal, county, state and university libraries.

The vast majority of these projects have been for municipal clients. HBW is currently working on site evaluation and master planning for the Somerset County Library System. Richard Waters will be principal HBW consultant for the Princeton Public Library feasibility study.

The other firms that will assist in developing the study

are Vinokur-Pace Engineering Services, specializing in mechanical and electrical engineering services; Blackburn Engineering Associates, structural engineering; and International Consultants, Inc., providing cost estimating services as well as construction scheduling and phasing assessments.

Kiernan, Timberlake & Harris has identified three major issues affecting change over the next several years in public libraries in general and the Princeton Public Library in particular. The three issues are:

- Changing demographics, as impacted by declining birth rates and a population that is growing older;
- The relationship of technology and print — the importance of this relationship on staffing, space requirements, and space use;
- The availability of funding.

Township Unable to Help

In a letter to Alison Harris, president of the Library board of trustees, Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge has said flatly that "unless a majority of the funds needed to expand the Library are raised privately, Township Committee may not be able to proceed with this project at this time."

Mayor Woodbridge wrote that 1992 taxes in the Township will rise nine cents to pay for the Griggs Farm deficit. He said there will also be "uncontrollable increases due to previously authorized debt service, an increase in the reserve for uncollected taxes, and mandatory increases in the operating budget, such as pensions and utility costs and collective bargaining agreements."

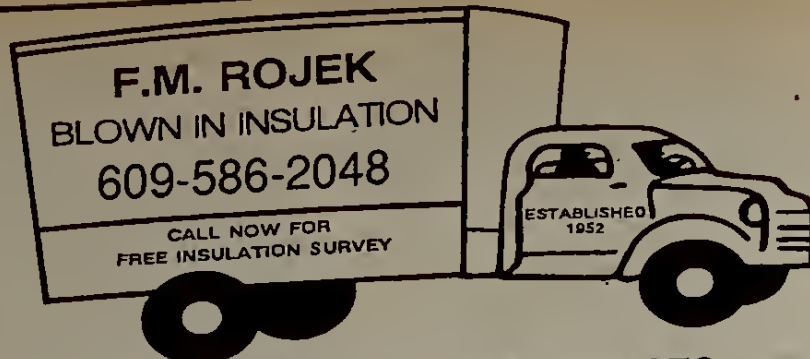
He pointed out that there are very few costs that Township Committee "legitimately" controls, except for the capital budget. "If we do not authorize any new capital projects there are no new expenses," Mayor Woodbridge wrote.

"Thus, in light of projected significant tax increases, Township Committee is taking a strong position on future capital projects; unless the capital projects are absolutely essential and necessary for the public welfare of our community, they will be deferred until such time that the financial condition of the Township improves."

The Kiernan project team plans to provide library space planning guidelines and to undertake a detailed review of the existing library building program. They will make site visits to gather information, interview staff and determine space constraints of the existing building. They will also meet with focus groups of library patrons.

The team will prepare site selection criteria to be discussed with the Joint Committee and then make a site analysis which will also compare potential capital and operational costs of each site.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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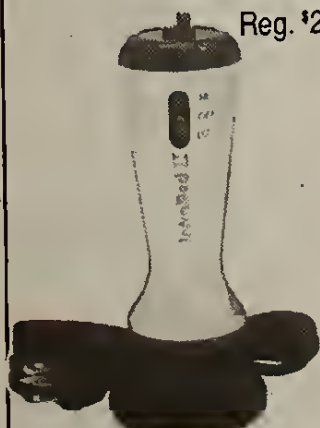
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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Guest Rabi Susan Schnur will lead the Temple Micah service on Friday. She plans to discuss the ancient Jewish tradition of "The Ethical Will" and its value in our world today. Judy and Skip Livingstone will host the Oneg Shabbat.

Rabbi Schnur was the first Jewish chaplain at The Lawrenceville School and the founding rabbi at the Jewish community Center in Belle Mead. She is also author of many articles and publications on Judaism and current issues.

Temple Micah Friday evening services are held at 8 in the upstairs chapel of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and are open to the public.

For additional information write Temple Micah, PO Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648 or call 921-1128.

Montgomery United Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas Village Bazaar Friday from 4 to 9 and Saturday from 10 to 3. The church is on Sunset Road, Belle Mead.

The bazaar includes specialty booths selling handcrafted tree ornaments, holiday decorations, gifts, homemade baked goods and gourmet items, as well as children's gifts, artworks and handcrafts. There will be a silent auction offering new items donated by area merchants. New this year are two live auctions, at 7:30 Friday night and 11 Saturday morning, at which a Brother word processor, a TV/VCR combination and other items will be auctioned.

The second in a series of evening lectures focusing on the relationship between spirituality and environmentalism will take place Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Friends Meeting, at the corner of Quaker Road and Mercer Street.

New Location for Service

Because of the organ rebuilding going on at the Princeton University Chapel, the annual Princeton Community Thanksgiving Service will be held at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church this year. It is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28, at 11.

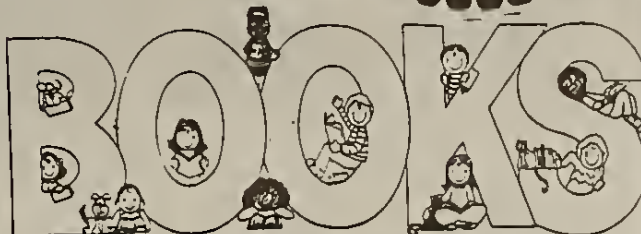
The service is sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association, and participants in the service represent many of the congregations in the community. The offering will help support the chaplaincies at Princeton Medical Center.

The Rev. Leslie Smith, rector of Trinity Church, will be the preacher. His topic is "Centuries of Thanksgiving." Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge will read President Bush's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation. Music will be provided by Anne Tocco, organist at St. Paul's Church, Cantor Robert Freedman of the Jewish Center of Princeton, and the choir of First Baptist Church.

Martha Traylor will report on the recent Global Assembly of Women and the Environment, detailing the proposals that this group will bring forward at next June's United Nations Conference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro.

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OBITUARIES

Anne Vandewater Gallagher, 63, died November 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Gallagher was a lifelong Princeton resident. She was a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Vassar College. She had been a real estate agent for 15 years, a majority of that time with Stewardson & Dougherty Real Estate of Princeton.

She was a former co-chair of the annual Hospital Fete and later served on the Fete steering committee. She was a member of the Present Day Club, Springdale Golf Club and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Frederick S. Gallagher, she is survived by two sons, Frederick C. of Trenton and Amos M. of San Diego, Calif.; and two sisters, Phyllis Clement of Berkeley, Calif., and Eleanor Leonard of Golden, Col.

A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550.

Margaret H. Sculerati died November 14 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Shamokin, Pa., she lived in Princeton for more than 20 years. She was retired from Tenacre Foundation where she had been employed for many years.

Wife of the late Anthony A. (Chick) Sculerati, who died in September, she is survived by a son, W. Fritz Schmidt of Houston, Tex.; a sister, Harriet Tyack of Florida; a stepdaughter, Donna Vannatta of Dayton; and a stepson, Anthony A. Sculerati Jr. of Trenton.

A Christian Science service was held Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was private.

Harold L. Hart, 60, of Hopewell Township, died November 16 at Cape Coral Hospital, Cape Coral, Fla.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Hart lived in Hopewell Township for the past 39 years. He retired in 1986 from Public Service Electric and Gas after 36 years. He was a supervisor in the gas division. A U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of American Legion Post 339 of Hopewell Township, a former coach for the Hopewell Township Little League, and a charter member of the Pennington First Aid Squad.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Clark Hart; two sons, and daughters-in-law, Harold L. and Sherry Hart of Berlin, Raymond R. and Kathleen Hart of Hamilton Square; a daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and the Rev. Mark Van Sant of Little Silver; three sister, Doris Johnson of Stockton, Eleanor Loveless of Trenton, and Jean Mellor of West Windsor; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held this Wednesday, November 20, at the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, Pennington. The Rev. John A. VanSant, vicar of Christ Church, Palmyra, will officiate. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304, or to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Clifford E. Sohl, 77, a Township Committeeman in Plainsboro for 27 years, died November 14 at his home on Parkway Avenue, Plainsboro. Born in Trenton, Mr. Sohl was a Plainsboro resident for 72 years. He worked for Cranbury florist Judson Haggerty before taking over his father's oil business in 1965. He sold the company to Princeton Fuel Oil in 1972 and worked for Nassau Oil for five years before retiring.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, Hightstown Apollo Lodge No. 41 F&AM and Plainsboro-West Windsor VFW Post 925. He was a charter member and past president of Plainsboro Lions and was named "Lion of the Year" in 1979 and 1980. He was a past president of the Plainsboro Historical Society for 12 years and a curator at the society.

He was a member of the Housing and Urban Development board of Plainsboro and served on the Plainsboro School Board for 15 years. He recently received a plaque from the New Jersey General Assembly Club for his community service and leadership.

Husband of the late Elizabeth Sohl, he is survived by a daughter, Connie Sohl of Fairless Hills, Pa.; three brothers, Walter J. of Spotswood, Lester H. of Monmouth Junction, and Raymond L. Sohl of Plainsboro; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Jeffrey P. Wildrick, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 2303 Woodbridge Avenue, PO Box 601, Edison 08818.

Alvin L. Anderson Jr., 79, of Plainsboro, died November 18 at his home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Anderson was a Plainsboro resident for 74 years. He retired from farming after 50 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Patriotic Sons of America, Dutch Neck Chapter No. 180, the Dayton Grange Pioneer No. 1, the Plainsboro Historical Society and the Plainsboro Fire Co.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Gordon Anderson; two sons, Alvin L. III and Burtis, both of Plainsboro; a sister, Mary Wright of Seaside Park; and several nieces and nephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury, the Rev. Jeffrey P. Wildrick, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, officiating. Burial will be in Brainerd Cemetery.

Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 10 until the service time at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plainsboro Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 76, Plainsboro

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PRINCETON BOROUGH
116 MOORE STREET, Catharina Wood. Sold to Alexander Redbil, et al. **\$400,000**

339-343 WITHERSPOON STREET, Amelia C. Adams. Sold to Louis Lucullo, et al. **\$180,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
192 BROOKSTONE DRIVE, Earl R. and Peggy A. Wiskittel. Sold to H.S. and Felice G. Farber. **\$535,000**

416 PROSPECT AVENUE, Robert H. Johnson. Sold to Edwin S. Williams. **\$500,000**

103 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Kevin T. and Marie Daleney. **\$104,770**

112 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Robert Jr. and Sarah S. Jenkins. **\$108,040**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
544 ALEXANDER ROAD, David L. Quint. Sold to Rudolph Sr. and Dorothy Oenials. **\$165,000**

6 HALSTEAD PLACE, Trefalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Kevin A. and Laure M. Felix. **\$127,200**

12 PERRINE PATH, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Nicholas P. Cream Jr. et al. **\$288,120**

44 PROVIDENCE COURT, Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Ching-Chyuan and Miew-Me Chieh. **\$385,000**

18 SLAYBACK DRIVE, Charles H. and Barbara J. Martz. Sold to Leo P. and Colette M. Balleffleur. **\$255,500**

15 WORCHESTER LANE, MacNeal Memorial Hospital. Sold to Ralph E. and Victoria C. Howell. **\$209,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH
15 MODEL AVENUE, Stanley Michael Misiolek. Sold to Frank P. Rowbotham. **\$172,500**

15 RAILROAD PLACE, Charles Veregno, et al. Sold to Memia Bernardini. **\$115,000**

33 ELM STREET, Aurora Financial Group. Sold to Arthur and Gayla McBeth. **\$330,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
8 DUBLIN ROAD, R. Michael and Pat Carr. Sold to Stephen Hopkins, et al. **\$320,000**

FEATHERBED LANE, Dennis M. and Alice Cronin. Sold to John Buteud. **\$120,000**

22 NATHANIEL GREEN ROAD, Neu-Mor Associates. Sold to Joseph W. and Susan L. Hartmann. **\$289,900**

178 PENNINGTON-HARBOURTON ROAD, David G. and Mimi C. Tehan. Sold to Jon R. and Cheryl A. Edwards. **\$207,500**

1653 REED ROAD, Earl S. and Constance E. Smith. Sold to the Township of Hopewell. **\$5,850**

1218 TRENTON-HARBOURTON ROAD, Oervin O. and Linda S. Pierce. Sold to Lawrence Catenese. **\$226,000**

AUNT MOLLY ROAD, William A. Bittinger, et al. Sold to Antonio M. Lombardo. **\$130,000**

CLEVELAND ROAD, Hallett Johnson, et al. Sold to Lorreine B. Giarlino. **\$1,100,000**

38 HARBOURTON-WOODSVILLE ROAD, Robert A. and Carolyn Putzar. Sold to Richard Deil and Cheryl Crana. **\$405,000**

242 HOPEWELL-LAMBERTVILLE ROAD, Christopher J. and M.G. White. Sold to David and A. Seldon. **\$148,500**

101 NURSERY ROAD, John H. and E.J. Harrison. Sold to Philip L. and M. Baardsley. **\$213,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
2A BROOKLINE COURT, Lawrence J. Tebak, et ux. Sold to John Hassett, et ux. **\$118,000**

80 FIELDCREST AVENUE, R&S Colonial Builders, Inc. Sold to Robert G. Oester, et ux. **\$370,000**

73 HOLLOW ROAD, Vincent J. Peulsen, et ux. Sold to Robert W. Salfel, et ux. **\$187,000**

38 E. RIDGE ROAD, George R. Radlof, et ux. Sold to Robert Oudgeon. **\$136,000**

1612 REED ROAD, John P. and Nancy A. Wszolek. Sold to the Township of Hopewell. **\$5,150**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
1159 BRUNSWICK AVENUE, Geraldine Fecak. Sold to Marak and Anna Oziegalewski. **\$88,000**

1304 GOLDEN PLACE, Lavitt Homes Inc. Sold to Harry and Sarah McKim. **\$99,990**

39 GREEN AVENUE, John Bruce McPherson, et al. Sold to David H. and Mary K. Bernes. **\$202,500**

32 JACKIE DRIVE, Robert B. Derosé. Sold to Thomas R. Suaraz. **\$172,000**

21 JUNIPER COURT, Dorothy W. and Robert J. Jackson. Sold to William F. and Phyllis A. Coyer. **\$74,500**

8 SANTINA COURT, Borborcor Developars. Sold to Richard C. and Louise C. Wilson. **\$246,862**

24 SYCAMORE COURT, Joel A. Schulman, et al. Sold to Suzanne O.J. DeGruyter. **\$99,000**

155 CARTER ROAD, John E. and Shirley E. Stoddard. Sold to Stavan R. Fittante et al. **\$200,000**

197 CARTER ROAD, E.W. Scudder III, et al. Sold to Thomas J. and Jaenne W. Weber. **\$325,000**

3 DOROTHEA TERRACE, Mergeret and Benjamin J. Cile. Sold to Michael J. and Deborah A. Smith. **\$172,000**

44 FERNWOOD LANE, Mark A. and Corinne A. Jenoska. Sold to David M. and Elizabeth C. Temasl. **\$156,000**

23 FOXCROFT DRIVE, George and Roslyn Uzupis. Sold to John V.R. Jr. and Carol J. Strong. **\$430,000**

26 FOXCROFT DRIVE, Leroy and Barbara Sheldon Jr. Sold to John A. and Althea Osheughnassy. **\$345,000**

9 GEDNEY ROAD, Lottie A. Kelefut esteta, et al. Sold to M.V. and Sally L. Barranco. **\$146,000**

148 GRAF AVENUE, Meria Ferrarin. Sold to Kevin D. and Elizabeth M. Danser. **\$115,000**

6 HOLLY LANE, Richard A. and Susan Wabb. Sold to Andrew and Roni H. Wolfe. **\$250,000**

423 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Kathleen Hunt, et al. Sold to Ralph E. Sanders Sr. **\$59,500**

12 RYDAL DRIVE, J. Michael and Susan Richmen. Sold to Edith R. Kaltovich. **\$146,000**

SHIRLEY LANE, Norman L. and Meria Asper. Sold to Pamela Trull. **\$108,000**

8 SURREY DRIVE, Harbart H. and Keith S. Hurst. Sold to Kevin and Cindy Bannon. **\$270,000**

10 THERESA DRIVE, Glanir E. Falcey. Sold to Janice Lieberman. **\$276,000**

26 TRACEY DRIVE, Andre R. and Anne F. Gorgemans. Sold to Anthony F. and Kathleen Cevallo. **\$268,000**

20 WINTHROP ROAD, Frances Warcholek. Sold to Howard A. and Margeret M. Floyd. **\$240,000**

56 WOODMONT DRIVE, Theodore N. and Margaret Miller. Sold to Glenn E. Falcey. **\$225,000**



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This Cape Cod has six bedrooms and two and one-half baths. It is perfect for a family that loves the country atmosphere. Just minutes to Princeton. Lawrenceville taxes with a Princeton address. **\$283,900**

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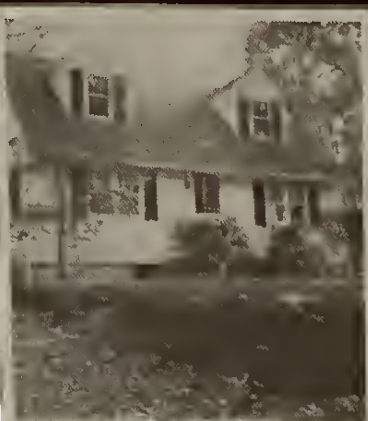
CONDO FOR SALE. Society Hill at Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville. LR & DR combo, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great location. Use of pool and tennis courts. **\$79,500**



PRINCETON PRE-REVOLUTIONARY

Proudly bears the brass plaque of the Historical Society. Well worth seeing.

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WONDERFUL LOCATION PRINCETON

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4/5 bedrooms. Lots of light; only 5 1/2 years old. Wonderful family neighborhood!

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4 B/R Contemporary ranch. Wall of glass in L/R, 3 patios, Sylvan pool.

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Country-like setting just a short stroll to Palmer Square. Princeton.

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This well-kept ranch is excitingly different. 5 B/Rs, 3 baths, magnificent grounds.

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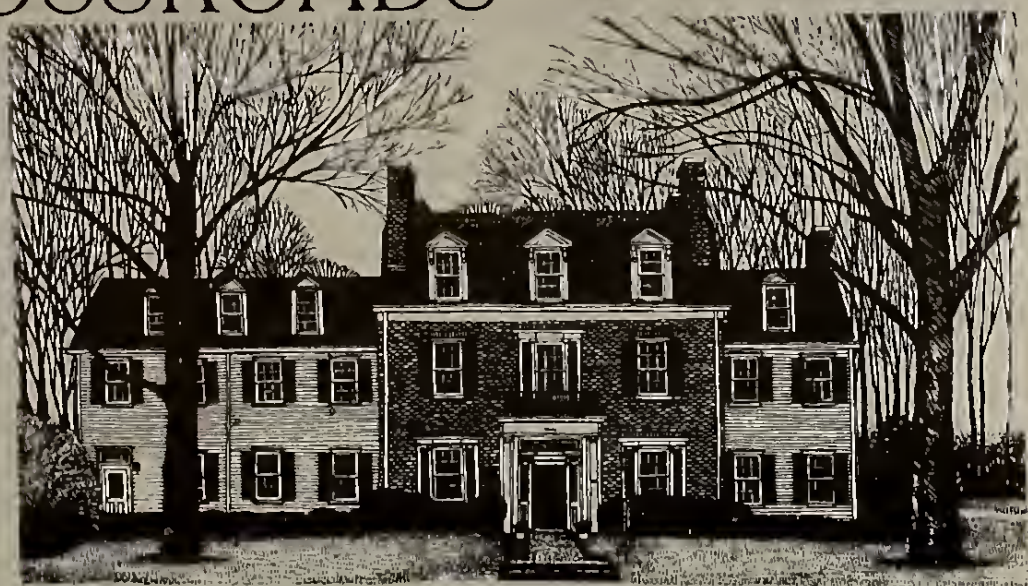
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FOR SALE: NEW QUEEN SIZE mahogany canopy bed. Beautifully detailed \$3,500. Call Joan 497-1140. 10-23-51

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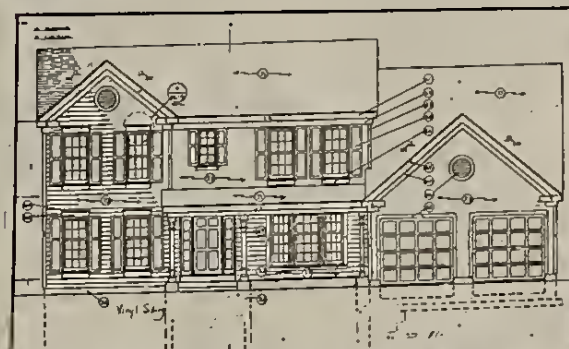
THIS BEAUTIFUL WELL-MAINTAINED CRANBURY FARMHOUSE AND ITS LARGE RED BARN sit proudly on over an acre of land, with wonderful views of the countryside. There are 4 bedrooms in all with front-to-back living room with fireplace, an elegant hardwood staircase, a large country kitchen and a heated sunporch. A wonderful opportunity in the Princeton countryside. **\$269,000**



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Also for rent at \$1600/month



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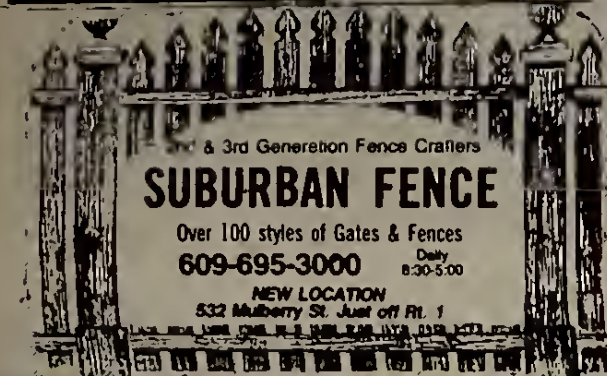
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*Drafting and Design Technology (Day/Even.) — Intro. survey course in Engineering Graphics and/or advanced course in Printed Circuit Drafting (Even.)

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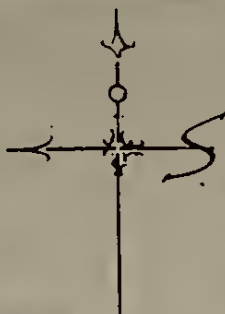
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End Unit TH in Queenston Commons, Princeton Boro	3/2.5	\$1600
Wonderful Fam. Home in Great Neighborhood, Pennington	4/3	\$1700
Great Princeton Home in a Wonderful Neighborhood	4/2.5	\$1900
Prestigious Princeton Neighborhood, Short Term Pref.	4+ / 2	\$2500
Impressive Contemporary Viet., Planters Row, Mont.	4/3.5	\$3500

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Beautiful New Apt., All Util. Inc., Princeton	1/1	\$ 800
Fully Furnished, Private, In Beautiful Setting, Princeton	1/1	\$ 995
Downtown Princeton Furn. Apt. w/Secure Entrance	1/1	\$ 850
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Pictured, left, are Maura Mills and John Henderson of John T. Henderson, Inc. inspecting the exciting plans of Andrews-Foulet.

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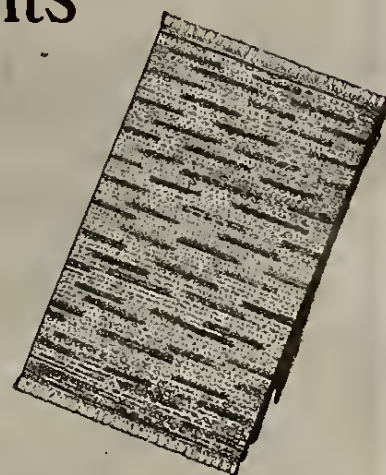
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